

FRANKLIN BOY FATALLY HURT MAKING A DIVE

Wayne Snyder, Aged 19, Dislocated Spine At Pines Park

Tragedy marked a picnic outing of the young men's class of the Brethren Sunday school of Franklin Grove Sunday afternoon at the Pines state park, when Wayne W. Snyder, aged 19, sustained injuries which resulted in his death several hours later at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital in this city. The victim of the tragedy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Snyder who reside on a farm northeast of Lee Center.

With members of the Sunday school class he went to the Pines state park Sunday morning to enjoy the annual outing. About 2 o'clock he, Kenneth Hood and Russell Group of Franklin Grove and other members of the class, donned their bathing suits and went to a pool to bathe. They were riding in a car driven by Group and arriving at the pool, Wayne, who was riding on the running board, jumped from the car, ran to the bank of the stream and dived into the water.

Into Shallow Water

The water was quite muddy and he was not familiar with the pool which was only about 18 inches in depth at that point. Diving, he struck a rock in the bed of the stream. His companions noticed his helpless condition and rushed to his aid, hauling him out of the water and carrying him to a shaded spot. He was suffering from a scalp wound and upon regaining consciousness, complained of a severe pain in his neck. Lieutenant Hickey, physician at the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at the Pines was summoned and administered first aid, and the young man was brought to the local hospital in an ambulance.

Dislocated Spine

Vertebrae at the base of the skull had been dislocated, resulting in hemorrhages. His condition continued to grow worse until death ended his suffering at 11 o'clock last night. The body was removed to the Hicks mortuary in Franklin Grove where Coroner Frank M. Banker conducted an inquest at 10 o'clock this morning. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

The victim had been a resident of the vicinity of Franklin Grove and is survived by his parents, one sister and two brothers. Funeral services will be conducted from the Church of the Brethren at Franklin Grove Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. William E. Thompson of this city officiating and interment will be in the Twin Grove cemetery near Scarborough.

Employed in Dixon

The victim of the tragedy had been a resident of Dixon and was employed in the sole leather department of the Brown Shoe company's plant. He was very popular among the employees and his family will be the first of the workers at the local Brown plant to receive the death benefit paid by the Mutual Benefit association, an organization of the employees which was perfected by Superintendent T. J. Lyons, Superintendent Lyons at noon today signed a check in the sum of \$300 which will be paid to Wayne's family.

Showmen Scramble for Mementoes of Dillinger's Death

Chicago, July 23—(AP)—Showmen scrambled for mementoes of the move gruesome the better of John Dillinger's demise today.

"I'll give \$1,000 for the shirt he was wearing, if the heirs will sell it," one told Lieut. Stephen Barry of the Sheffield Avenue police.

Another offered \$100 to the city for four bloodstained bricks from the alley where Dillinger fell. They hoped to exhibit these trophies at fairs and carnivals.

"It would be a gold mine," one of them told Barry enthusiastically.

Grandmother Dixon Men, Last of Civil War Mothers, Dead

Mrs. Samantha R. Button, 103, grandmother of Leonard G. and Frank Rorer of Dixon, believed to be one of the last women living of a crossing accident. The couple returning home from church yesterday were struck by an M. & O. northbound freight train.

TWO DIE ON CROSSING

Ava, Ill., July 23—(AP)—Charles S. Tudor, 70, and wife, Sallie Tudor, 67, were dead today, victims of a crossing accident. The couple returning home from church yesterday were struck by an M. & O. northbound freight train.

Stories of Life and Death of Jno. Dillinger Indexed

Notorious bandit-killer shot down as he emerged from moving picture theater in northwest part of Chicago; was reaching for his automatic when Federal agents gun barked.

Thousands throng Cook county morgue in effort to see body of America's most hunted bandit.

Page 2— Chief of U. S. investigators reveal Dillinger posed as banker, air-conditioner salesman and even as a writer of crime stories to gain access to banks and police councils.

Page 3— Purvis, Federal agent who planned ambush which resulted in the gangster's death, was once young lawyer; he kept on hunt for Dillinger despite bitter criticism.

Page 5— Mob which he created had its inception in smoldering hatred engendered for what he thought was a "bum rap" in his youth.

Name of informant who revealed Dillinger's whereabouts and intended visit to theater being carefully guarded; Federal agents who "got" him not allowed to share in big rewards offered by Federal government and five states.

Page 8— Important dates in Dillinger's career and list of murders and bank robberies charges to him and his gang.

Father and sister defend dead man as they prepare for his funeral and burial.

SHOE FACTORY OUTPUT TOTALS 52,350 IN WEEK

26,175 Pairs Made in
40 Hours: Weekly
Pay to Start

Last week an average of 11 and 12 pairs of shoes per minute were turned out at the Dixon plant of the Brown Shoe company, bringing the total for the week's output up to 26,175 pairs for the 40 hour week. The present output is the largest in the history of the Dixon plant under the Brown company or any previous ownership.

Superintendent T. J. Lyons announced this morning that beginning August 1, the daily production scale would be increased to 5,400 pairs daily. On the first of next month, the company will start a system of weekly pay days for their employees which will take the place of the present semi-monthly plan. In announcing the increased production scale, Superintendent Lyons stated that no additional help would be required to reach this figure, but that the efficiency of the present working force was expected to bring the total output up to the required number of pairs, with a possibility of exceeding that figure. The local plant is now turning out a high-grade of women's leather shoes, which are in great demand.

British Flier Off Ireland to Canada

Londonberry, Ireland, July 23—(AP)—John Grierson, British pilot, took off at 7:45 A. M. today on a flight to Ottawa, Canada, via Iceland and Greenland.

Weather conditions were ideal.

Grierson attempted a flight to New York over a similar route in 1933 but his plane crashed up at Reykjavik, Iceland, as he was taking off for Greenland. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, there at the time, aided Grierson in salvaging the plane.

"MISS ILLINOIS" O. K.

Chicago, July 23—(AP)—Miss Harriet Robinson of Sterling, Ill., for whom city detectives had been asked to search, sent word to relatives there today that she was safe in Chicago. A. C. Carlson, an uncle, had become alarmed when Miss Robinson, winner of a recent "perfect back" contest, failed to arrive in Sterling last night.

PILGRIMS AT GROTTTO

Loures, France, July 23—(AP)—A group of Catholic pilgrims from the United States today visited the famous local grotto and participated in a procession of the Holy Sacrament. The Americans will go on to Avignon tomorrow.

OHIO ATTENDANTS STRIKE

Collinsville, Ill., July 23—(AP)—Attendees of 10 killing stations here went on strike Saturday, seeking an increase of margin profits permitted by leases on stations.

Thousands Throng Cook County Morgue Today to View Body of John Dillinger, Number 1 Public Enemy, Who Was Shot Dead by Federal Agent as He Left Picture House in Northwest Chicago Sunday Night

Officers Saw Killer Enter Theater and Waited Two Hours

By WILLIAM CONWAY
(Copyright, 1934 by
The Associated Press)

Chicago, July 23—(AP)—Dillinger's dead!

He swaggered from a neighborhood theatre last night into the fire of government guns. Too late he saw the trap set for him.

His hand went for his gun. Too late. Three bullets tore into his body—one in the neck, two in the body. He staggered, fell.

It was the end of John Dillinger. The hour was 10:40 P. M., the place the Jograph Theatre, a neighborhood movie at Fullerton and Lincoln Avenues, on the northwest side, in territory where the blood of many a Chicago gangster has flowed.

Had the climax of this bank-robbler-desperado-killer's career been pre-arranged it could have been no more sensational. There was even an audience, loitering about the theatre, drawn by the presence of so many Department of Justice agents that for a time some believed a holdup was planned.

Appearance Changed

Dillinger, his hair dyed a darker hue, tell-tale scars on his cheeks lifted by plastic surgery, gold-rimmed spectacles, his nose straightened, a carefully groomed black moustache adorning his lip.

Was Planning His Biggest Escape when Police Shot Got Him—

Chicago, July 23—(AP)—John Dillinger, according to a report current today, was planning his biggest escape when federal agents found and killed him last night.

The desperado was trying to secure a fake passport, police were informed, which would have let him flee the country. Presumably, he intended to go to South America, in view of his known ambition to retire from crime and become a rancher there.

and the whorls of his fingertips scarred with acid, strode through the lobby and sauntered down the street.

He passed Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the Chicago bureau of the Department of Justice. Purvis, seated in a parked car, moved his right arm in a casual signal. Several agents leaped forward, their pistols glinting.

Suddenly the mask of insolence dropped from Dillinger's countenance. He darted into an alley, reaching for a pistol, but a fusillade cut him down. Three bullets struck him. Two whizzed into the terrified throng near the theater, striking the legs of two women spectators.

Spawled on Pavement

The fugitive sprawled on the pavement. There was a tense silence, then the scores of horrified witnesses, the agents, two Chicago detectives and five officers from East Chicago, Ind., rushed forward.

A cordon was thrown about the body. The curious were herded away, despite their efforts to crowd closer for a glance at the broken gangster. Rays from the blinking marquee lamps flickered over his visage. Dark splashes spread over the broad expanse of his silk and natty tie and soiled his flannel trousers and white sports shoes.

Died in Patrol Wagon

Sirens shrieked and alarm bells clanged as a patrol wagon, an ambulance and a number of police squad cars raced up. Mrs. Elita Natalsky and Miss Theresa Paulus, each wounded, were carried to the ambulance. Dillinger, still breathing, was placed in the patrol car which made for the Alexian Brothers hospital.

But he died without word or motion before medical aid could be administered enroute.

The body was laid on the lawn of the hospital. Four government operatives stood guard. A deputy coroner arrived, and the dead out.

(Continued on Page 2.)

John Dillinger's Last Ride



John Dillinger, the nation's most hunted killer, is shown here in a police patrol, toes up, as he was taken from in front of the theater where federal agents and police had riddled him with bullets. He was rushed to a hospital, but doctors found that he had been instantly killed.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

CHILDREN AND WOMEN CUT IN AUTO CRASHES

Series of Collisions Are
Reported Here Over
Week End

Miss Pauline Dittmer, aged 20, of LaSalle, Miss Jennie Hazelwood, 24, of this city and Clarence Stevens, 18, of Dixon, sustained deep cuts and bruises in an automobile crash which occurred at the corner of the route 2 paving at the Cement plant Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All were passengers in a car driven by Eugene Farthing of this city and all were taken to the hospital where their injuries were dressed and were reported not to be in a serious condition today.

Farthing was said to have left the road as he approached the culvert and in an attempt to right the car, it crashed into the culvert retaining wall, caromed another machine travelling in the opposite direction, and then swerved back striking the culvert a second time. Both cars were considerably damaged, but the occupants of the second car were not badly injured.

At Drowsy Corners

Sunday at midnight a car driven by George Phillips of Olin, Iowa, traveling at a high rate of speed, crashed into one driven by Clare Albion of Alhambra, Calif., near Drew's Corners, west of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway, badly damaging both cars and inflicting cuts on Misses Lillian Kouba and Helen Mohr, passengers in the Phillips' car, and four children of Mr. Albion. The injured were taken to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital by State Highway Officer Edward Mahan, who was present at the time of the crash.

The officer was directing the removal of a car driven by George Reinhardt of Palmyra from the ditch, into which it had rolled when its gasoline supply became exhausted, when the California car approached and slowed down when its driver saw the efforts to get the Reinhardt car onto the paving. Phillips, right behind, sped into the Albion auto.

At Busy Corner

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock cars driven by Clifford Beninger of Sterling and Louis Prieststad of Chicago, crashed at the corner of Galena avenue and Seventh street. Mrs. Carella Prieststad and daughter Edna, aged seven, of Chicago, Mrs. Olga Hauge and eight-year-old son Carvel of Roseland, S. D., were cut and bruised and were removed to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital. The children were badly cut from broken glass and Mrs. Prieststad sustained a fractured rib. They were taken to Chicago last evening when relatives from that city came to Dixon for them. Both cars were badly damaged and were hauled to local garages.

(Continued on Page 2.)

THREE KILLERS MAKE AN ESCAPE FROM TEXAS CELL

Left Three Companions Behind; 1 Dead and 2 Wounded

Huntsville, Tex., July 23—(AP)—Three desperate killers who blasted their way with gunfire out of the death house at the Texas state prison, were at large today.

The three, which overpowered unarmed guards and scaled the walls in a hail of bullets while most of the prison population was attending a Sunday baseball game, were Raymond Hamilton, one time running-mate of the late Clyde Barrow; Joe Palmer, also a Barrow cohort, and "Blackie" Thompson, Oklahoma killer and bank robber.

In their flight they left three companions—all life termers—one dead and two wounded. Willie Walker, Thompson's companion in several crimes, was shot to death as he attempted to scale the walls; Charlie Frazier, leader of a recent Louisiana prison break, was wounded seriously; and Roy Johnson, Oklahoma bandit, was wounded slightly.

All Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana haunts of the men being watched by county, state and Federal officers and Texas rangers were on the alert along the Mexico border. A few hours after they dashed away in two waiting motor cars, they were reported sighted near Hearne, Tex.

Danville Man is Treasurer State G.O.P. Committee

Chicago, July 23—(AP)—Republican organization for the state convention August 9 in Springfield, was completed with the appointment of H. C. Harnaman, Danville, as treasurer of the Republican State Central Committee.

Harnaman, named yesterday by State Chairman Justus L. Johnson of Aurora, operates a 1600 acre farm in Vermilion county and is nationally known as a breeder of Belgian mares and Guernsey cattle. He is a graduate of Iowa State College.

Funeral of Polo Girl Held Today

Polo, July 23—The funeral of Miss Alice Beightol, who passed away Saturday morning at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport following an emergency operation, to which she submitted Thursday midnight, was held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beightol on route 26, four miles north of Polo, and at 2 o'clock at the Evangelical church in Freeport. Rev. Isaac Stehr officiating and with burial in the Brookville cemetery.

THINK CAR STOLEN

Willow Springs—(AP)—An Alton railroad passenger train were down on a stalled automobile on its tracks here, Five men leaped from the car to safety, seconds before the crash. Then they ran to the car to the wreckage 200 feet down the track, stripped off the license plates and fled. Police opined the car was stolen.

AVENGING EAST CHICAGO POLICE OFFICER IN HUNT

He and the "Girl in Red" Share Honors for Dillinger Death

Chicago, July 23—(AP)—A police officer, who had spent his vacation hunting John Dillinger to avenge the death of his partner and a mysterious "girl in red" shared the honors today in the desperado's capture.

Although Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the Chicago office of the federal bureau of investigation, denied that a girl companion had "put the finger" on Dillinger, others of the raiding squad admitted a girl, Sgt. Glenn Stretch, "She didn't figure in it somehow."

"There was a girl with him," said the tip, however. We had the information."

The policeman who found America's most wanted gunman was, according to reports, Sgt. Martin Markovich of the East Chicago, Ind., police. He took a month's furlough on June 15, and set out to catch Dillinger. Markovich had worked in East Chicago as the squad partner of Officer Pat O'Malley, killed by Dillinger in a bank raid last January.

Drunk Man Talked

Loitering about East Chicago saloons, Markovich picked up an acquaintance with a man who, when in his cups, boasted he knew Dillinger's whereabouts. While the capture was veiled in secrecy today, it was reported that Markovich, through his talkative friend, met the "girl in red."

She agreed to sell Dillinger out—to point him out to police—when she was promised the bounty of \$15,000 which had been placed on Dillinger's head.

The girl, if the story is true, it was said, was sheltered by the federal agents today. Reports had her waiting nervously in a "loop" hotel.

Markovich was in bed, resting after an exciting night.

Purvis had earlier reiterated that Dillinger was alone when he was shot.

Denied Reports

Purvis made this statement to the Associated Press after reports had been published that a woman had put Dillinger "on the spot" and following the report of two (Continued on Page 2)

Formalities of Post Mortem Not Wait- ed by Agents

Chicago, July 23—(AP)—The bullet-torn body of John Dillinger lay on a cold slab in the Cook county morgue today.

Crowds of the curious milled through the gloomy building, seeking to view the corpse of the most notorious desperado of the decade and to verify to their own satisfaction that federal crack shots had finally terminated the crime career of the internationally known hoodlum.

The dogged government operatives, who had tracked him from coast to coast did not wait for the formalities of a post mortem.

They launched a drive immediately to bring in all of the henchmen who had ranged the nation with their leader.

Now For the Others

Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the Chicago staff of the federal department of investigation, who arranged the ambulance that resulted in the fugitive's death as he left a motion picture house on the northwest side last night, announced that a widespread search for Homer Van Meter, gunner-in-chief for the Dillinger mob, George "Baby Face" Nelson, John Hamilton, Alvin Karpis, Fred Barker and the rest of the raiders was only intensified by the assassination of the Mooresville bandit.

The pace of the hunt for the gangsters, never relaxed during long months of futile effort, was stepped up to a new high speed.

An Effective Blow

"Anyone who ever gave any of the Dillinger men any aid, comfort or assistance will be vigorously prosecuted," J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Department of Justice investigating branch, declared in Washington, while government officials joined with the police of the nation in hailing the slaying of the public arch-enemy as one of the most effective blows ever dealt organized crime.

Simultaneously, investigators hunted two women reported to have accompanied Dillinger to the theater but who escaped as the volley of slugs cut him down.

The "finger woman" was reported to have gone to the cinema on dangerous John's pistol arm but to have tarried as he left it two hours later.

Thousands About Morgue

Meantime a morbid legion, numbering more than a thousand, eddied about the morgue. Housewives, cab drivers, policemen, camera men, eager girls and countless other persons strove to obtain a glimpse of the shattered hulk of what once was America's number one marauder.

"The bullet that killed Dillinger," Coroner's Physician Jerome Kearns announced, "was the one that entered the back of his neck right at the shoulder, ripped through the head, cutting the spinal column, and emerged through the right eye."

He also said he believed that only two bullets had punctured the desperado, one in the neck and the other in the left side.

"This slug," he continued, "cut through the eighth rib, missing the heart by two inches and emerging from the left side."

"Justifiable Homicide"

Dillinger's demise was termed a justifiable homicide by the coroner's jury and a slayer was commended.

More than 200 spectators jammed into the inquest room, designed to accommodate only 50.

"John Dillinger," the verdict set forth, "came to his death from the wounds of bullets fired from a revolver or revolvers all in the hands of one or more government agents. The agents are to be highly commended for their efficient participation in the occurrence."

Bullet to School

The coroner surprised his auditors with the statement of his intention to turn the bullet which ended Dillinger's life over to the crime detection laboratory of Northwestern University—"to see if possibly it might have come from Dillinger's own pistol."

He declined to elaborate on his pronouncement but did deny that the purpose of the plan was to attempt to learn the identity of the actual slayer.

"The finger prints were those of John Dillinger," Government Investigator Earl Richmond testified concerning the manner in which he positively identified the slain mob leader. He considered the proof conclusive.

TEMPERATURE OF 100 ABOVE VERY COMMON

Dixonites Suffered in Humidity Over Sun- day; Maximum 103

Dixon and vicinity sweltered in humid temperature Sunday which drove the mercury in the government register at Shuck & Bates store up to 103. No relief came during last night, the thermometer registering a minimum of but 72, and the heat took up this morning where it quit at sundown yesterday. At noon today it registered 97 above.

100 OR BETTER S.Y.L.E.

Springfield, Ill., July 23—(AP)—If your thermometer didn't register over 100 degrees over the week-end it wasn't so bad.

Sunday was the third consecutive day of 106 degree temperatures at Springfield. Today is expected to be the fourth.

The weather bureau's corn and wheat region bulletin for Illinois reported that the maximum was 106 degrees yesterday at Ottawa, Kankakee, Urbana and Springfield. Except for 100 at Effingham and 98 at Olney and Cairo, it was hotter than 100 at other reporting stations.

AT LEAST 275 DEAD.

By The Associated Press.

The heat wave extended its sway over the sun-scorched nation today, raising the total of lives lost to at least 275.

With even more severe temperatures predicted, all sections paid—the cities with lives, the country with livestock, ravaged crops and failing water supplies.

A survey of drought damage from the Mississippi to the Rock Mountains showed thousands of cattle lost, thousands more given up at forced sales, and crop losses placed at hundreds of millions of dollars.

Stay Indefinite.

Millions of persons, who found relief at the lakes and seashores over the weekend, came back today to baked pavements and steaming sidewalks.

In the heart of the nation, hardest hit of all, the mercury hovered about the 100 mark yesterday and official forecasts told of an indefinite continuance of the hot, dry spell.

The highest temperature reported yesterday was 107 at Aurora, Ill., Springfield, Ill., sweltered at 106, Minneapolis 104, St. Louis 102, Omaha and Chicago 101.

The heaviest loss of lives was in Missouri, where 76 have died from the heat. Illinois has forfeited 66 lives, Nebraska 41, Ohio 15, Kansas 12, Iowa and Minnesota 11 and Texas 10.

FIGHTING TYPHOID

Harrisburg, Ill., July 23—(AP)—Residents of Carrier Mills aided by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission and the Illinois Department of Public Health are making strenuous efforts to check the spread of typhoid fever which already has caused one death and brought illness to 14 others. Contaminated water as a result of the drought is believed to have caused the outbreak.



Today's Almanac:

July 23rd
1776—First medical society in American colonies organized at New Jersey.
1864—Laying of second Atlantic cable begun.
1934—Diplomats nearly burn up Atlantic cable.

MONDAY, JULY 23, 1934
By The Associated Press
For Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Tuesday; gentle to moderate winds, mostly southerly.

Illinois and Indiana—Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Tuesday.

Wisconsin—Some probability of local showers or thunderstorms in north portion tonight or Tuesday; generally fair in south, slightly warmer in extreme east and tonight in extreme north; not so warm Tuesday in extreme west-central portion.

Iowa—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; not so warm in extreme northwest late tonight and in west and extreme north Tuesday.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 4:43 A. M., sets at 7:28 P. M.

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York—
Stocks weak; list drops in heavy selling.
Bonds heavy; carriers lead decline.
Curb soft; specialties under pressure.
Foreign exchange steady; variations small.
Cotton lower; beneficial rains Texas; cashmere steady.
Sugar barely steady; Wall Street selling.
Coffee quiet; trade buying.
Chicago—
Wheat lower; reacted on profit-taking.
Corn higher; damage extending eastward.
Cattle receipts heavy; 25c lower. Hogs 10¢15¢ lower, top \$4.80.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July old 1.00	1.00	98 1/2	98 1/2	
Sept old 1.01 1/2	1.02 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	
Sept new 1.01 1/2	1.02 1/2	99 1/2	1.00	
Dec old 1.03	1.03 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.01 1/2	
Dec new 1.03	1.03 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.01 1/2	
CORN—				
July old 64 1/2	64 1/2	64	64	
Sept old 65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	
Dec old 69 1/2	70	68 1/2	68 1/2	
OATS—				
July old 45 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	
Sept old 46 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	
Sept new 46 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	
Dec old 47 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	
Dec new 47 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	
RYE—				
July old 73 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	
Sept old 74 1/2	75 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	
Sept new 74 1/2	75 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	
Dec old 76 1/2	77 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	
Dec new 76 1/2	77 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	
BARLEY—				
July old 60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	
Sept old 58 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	
Sept new 58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	
LARD—				
July 7.25	7.30	7.22	7.22	
Oct 7.40	7.42	7.35	7.35	
BELLIES—				
July 9.87				
Sept 10.05				

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 23—(AP)—Wheat.
No. 2 red 1.01 1/2; No. 3 red 1.01 1/2; No. 4 red 1.00 1/2; No. 1 hard 1.05 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.04 1/2; No. 3 hard 1.04 1/2; No. 4 hard 1.04; No. 1 mixed 1.02 1/2; No. 2 mixed 1.01 1/2; No. 3 mixed 67 1/2 (mainly white); No. 4 mixed 65 1/2; No. 1 yellow 67 1/2; No. 2 yellow 66 1/2; No. 3 yellow 65 1/2; No. 4 yellow 65; No. 6 yellow 63 1/2; No. 1 white 68 1/2; No. 2 white 67 1/2; No. 3 white 66 1/2; No. 4 white 65 1/2; No. 1 white new 44 1/2; No. 2 white new 44 1/2; No. 3 white new 44 1/2; No. 4 white new 44 1/2; No. 1 sample grade 45 1/2; No. 2 sample grade 45 1/2; No. 3 sample grade 45 1/2; No. 4 sample grade 45 1/2; Timothy seed 9.80@9.75 cwt. Clover seed 10.25@14.00 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 23—(AP)—Hogs—28,000, including 14,000 direct; market very slow; around 10 to 15¢ lower than Friday; 220-300 lbs 4.60@4.70; top 4.75; 170-210 lbs 4.25@4.65; light lights 3.75@4.15; good pigs 2.75@3.25; packing sows largely 3.90@4.10; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.50@4.25; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.10@4.65; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.50@4.75; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4.50@4.75; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 3.25@4.25; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 2.75@3.50.
Cattle 41,000; calves 8,000; including 20,000 cattle and 8,000 calves on government account; excessive run all grades and classes; heavy, practically nothing done; early sales fat steers and yearlings 25¢ lower with indications that demand is not broad enough to absorb the crop; bulk sales and yearlings of value to sell at 7.25 downward; shipper demand narrow due to heat wave and sluggish demand trade condition; all the stock, bulk and vealers unevenly lower; former class 25 to 50¢ off; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice 5.50-9.00; 1100-1300 lbs 6.25@10.00; 5.75@9.00; 1100-1300 lbs 6.25@10.00.

1300-1500 lbs 7.00@10.00; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 2.50@7.00; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 3.00@7.00; common and medium 2.00@5.00; cows, good 2.75@4.50; common and medium 1.75@3.00; low cutter and cutter 1.75@2.00; bulls (yearlings excluded), good 1.75@2.25@3.75; cutter, common and medium 2.00@3.40; vealers, good and choice 4.50@6.00; medium 3.00@4.50; cull and common 2.25@3.00; stocker and feeder cattle; steers, good and choice 550-1050 lbs 4.00@5.50; common and medium 2.25@4.25.
Sheep 20,000; lambs decidedly dull; indications 50¢ or more lower, aged sheep about steady but supported only by scarcity; desirable native lambs at 6.50 downward, few best natives also choice western held .675 upward; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.00@6.75; common and medium 4.00@6.15; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 1.75@2.75; all weights common and medium 1.25@2.25.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 7000 commercial, 9000 government; hogs 21,000; sheep 9000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 23—(AP)—Potatoes 80¢ on track 360, total U. S. shipments Saturday 517, Sunday 17; good stock at ady; supplies liberal; demand and trading moderate; most stock showing decay; hot weather affecting market; sacked per cwt, Idaho triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.50; showing decay 95¢1.25; Virginia cobbles U. S. No. 1, 1.00; slightly decayed 1.00; bob cobs, Virginia U. S. No. 1, 2.05; North Carolina triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.05@2.10; showing decay 1.50. Apples 50¢1.50 per bu; cherries 100¢1.50 per 16 qt; cantaloupes 1.50@1.75 per crate; grapefruit 2.50@4.50 per box; lemons 4.00@6.00 per box; oranges 3.00@5.00 per box; peaches 1.50@1.75 per bu.
Poultry live, 2 cars, 17 trucks; easy; hens 4 1/2 lbs up 12; under 4 1/2 lbs 11; leghorn hens 9; rock fryers 15@16; colored 13; rock broilers 15@16; colored 13; barebacks 12; leghorn 12; roosters 8; hen turkeys 14; toms 12; No. 2, 10; spring ducks 8@11; old 8@9; spring geese 11; old 7.
Butter 12,010; firm, creamery—specials (93 score) 24 1/2@25; extras (92) 24; extra firsts (90-91) 22 1/2@23; firsts (88-89) 21 1/2@22; seconds (86-87) 20@20 1/2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 24 1/2.
Butter sales 92 tubs, extras 24 1/2. Eggs 7996, firm, extra firsts cars 16 1/2; local 15 1/2; fresh graded firsts cars 16 1/2; local 15 1/2; current receipts 13 1/2@14 1/2. Egg sales 2 cars, storage packed firsts 17 1/2.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)
Alleged 2; Am Can 96 1/4; A T & T 112 1/2; Anac 109 1/4; All Ref 29 1/2; Barnard 6 1/4; Bendix 4 1/2; Beth Stl 28; Borden 26; Borg Warner 20; Can Pac 13 1/2; Case 44 1/2; Carr de Pas 37 1/2; C & N W 5 1/2; Chrysler 35 1/2; Commonwealth So 2; Con Oil 8 1/2; Curtis Wr 2 1/2; Erie R R 12; Firestone T & R 15; Fox Film A 9; Gen Mot 28 1/2; Gold Dust 18; Kenn Corp 19 1/2; Kroger 28 1/2; Mont Ward 26; N Y Cent 21 1/2; Packard 3; Penn 46 1/2; Phillips Pet 15 1/2; Pullman 44 1/2; Radio 4 1/2; Sears Roe 40 1/2; Stand Oil N J 42 1/2; Studebaker 21 1/2; Tex Corp 22 1/2; Tex Gulf Sul 32; Un Carbide 40 1/2; Unit Corp 4; U S Stl 36; Walgreen 25.
Miss Virginia Cook, of the obliging fountain girls, had the misfortune to severely cut her thumb last evening, on a piece of glass, making a painful found and necessitating her absence from duty today.
Mrs. Avery Grant of Ashton was a Dixon caller today.
Mrs. Wilcox, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Rosbrook, has been ill with an attack of lumbago.
Charles Rudolph Walgreen III, who has been seriously ill at the hospital in Chicago, is reported much improved today.
Mary Jane and Francis Scriven of Chicago are spending their vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scriven of Dixon and their uncle, State Attorney Lloyd Scriven of Granville.
Mrs. Walter Fallstrom and daughter Dolores are expected home Wednesday from Rockwood, Pa., where they have been visiting Mrs. Fallstrom's parents.
Mrs. Joseph Smallwood of Harmon was a Dixon visitor today.
Los Angeles friends write that the weather has been delightful and almost too cool for bathers at the beaches.
Mrs. Ora Snyder, who operates 15 Chicago and suburban candy stores, will soon have them all air-conditioned. She finds this new system has increased her sales. Mrs. Snyder has visited Dixon many times.
Mrs. John Maronde of Franklin Grove submitted on an operation at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital this week. Mrs. Maronde who was Miss Gladys Moser, is progressing nicely.
Judge Harry Edwards who recently submitted to an operation at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital is reported to be getting along nicely.
Frank Winger of Franklin Grove was in Dixon today.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Chicago are here to visit his mother, Mrs. C. G. Smith who fell and fractured her hip some weeks ago, but who is now making a good recovery.
Col. William B. Brinton and daughter, Miss Helen Brinton, who have been spending some time in LaJolla, Calif., are again at the Moraine Hotel, Highland Park, Ill.
Mrs. Frank Stephan has returned from Rochester, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daschbach

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)
3 1/2s 104 1/2
4 1/2s 103 7/8
4 3/4s 103 22
Treas 4 1/2s 114 1/2
Treas 4s 109 18
Treas 3 1/2s 107 30

Local Markets

MILK PRICE
Due to prevailing unusual condi-

Where Shower of Lead Downed Dillinger



A policeman standing over the pool of blood where John Dillinger, the nation's No. 1 outlaw, dropped under a shower of lead from federal agents and police who trapped him as he emerged from a Chicago theater.

tion it is impractical for the Borden Company to announce in advance the price it will pay for fluid milk delivered and accepted.
Therefore, until further notice the price for fluid milk will not be announced until after said milk is delivered and accepted. The price will be published within five (5) days after the period for which the company will have heretofore announced the price in advance.
The price for milk delivered in June is \$1.30 per cwt for 4 per cent milk direct ratio.

and son are spending this week with relatives in Dubuque, Ia., their former home.
Mr. and Mrs. George Sykes visited in Chicago Sunday.
Patrick Cleary of Chicago spent Sunday as a guest of Ed Trautman and Harry Fine at Shady Rest.
Charles Sykes has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Floyd Kehr at Warrenville, Ill.

INGENUITY OF
SLAIN BANDIT
IS RECOGNIZEDDillinger Posed as a
Banker, Salesman
and An Author

Washington, July 23—(AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Investigation, said today that two women, reported to have accompanied John Dillinger to Chicago movie last night and to have escaped in the confusion following his slaughter, would be the objects of a renewed Federal hunt.
Hoover did not go into detail about the women. First reports had it that Dillinger went to the theater and emerged alone to face the cordon of 15 justice agents armed with pistols.
Talking with newspapermen in his office today, the black-haired chief investigator said he also had ordered a concentration of Federal forces in the hunt for John Hamilton, Homer Van Meter and Lester Gillis, alias George "Baby Face" Nelson, three of Dillinger's chief aides.

Gillis Most Wanted

Hoover named Gillis as the man the department is most anxious to apprehend. He has been mentioned as the assassin of W. Carter Baum, Federal special agent in the Dillinger outbreak in the Wisconsin woods last April.
Dillinger's ingenuity received recognition from the investigator chief, however, as Hoover told when during the various twists of the bandit's career he had posed as a crime magazine writer and thereby gained access to a middle-class station and secured information that formed the basis for a Dillinger raid a few days later.

Posed as Salesman

On another occasion, Dillinger posed as a salesman of air conditioning equipment and was able to obtain knowledge of the layout of a midwest bank.
A third anecdote on the government file is that Dillinger passed himself off as a banker seeking cooperation from other bankers on crime prevention. The pose was so successful that the gangster was a guest at a bankers' banquet.

Hoover would give no specific information on the locale of these episodes.
Justice officials estimated at least 500 tips on the whereabouts of Dillinger had been run down by Federal agents since March 5 when the gunman escaped from the Lake County jail at Crown Point, Ind., until he was shot to death in Chicago last night.

HOT WEATHER STORY.

An acquaintance met W. B. Steele down town today and said, "How are you, Mr. Steele?" He answered, "I'm better now I'm in the shade." The friend said "Mr. Steele, have you been ill?" "No," he replied with the well-known twinkle in his eye, tapping his cane, "but it is hot enough to melt steel!" And that is a true story of a summer day.

Read the ads in today's Telegraph. Remember it is the business man who has bargains and wants you to know it that advertises such facts.

Read the ads today. It means money in your pocket.

Read the ads today. It means money in your pocket.

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AVENGING EAST
CHICAGO POLICE
OFFICER IN HUNT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chicago detectives that they understood two women were arrested as they left the Biograph theater with him.

"Dillinger was alone," Purvis said. "We had heard that a man and a woman were arrested near the theater by Chicago police but can find no record of the arrests."

The published story said one of the five East Chicago, Ind., officers, who aided in the ambush, established a contact with a north side woman several days ago and that she informed authorities that Dillinger planned to go to the movie.

The article added that the woman accompanied Dillinger to the show but tarried behind him as they left the place, and he walked on to death.

Sergeants James Frawley and Hugo Olsen of Chicago who reached the Biograph during the siege, stated to the superior Lieut. Otto Erlanson that "Dillinger" with a girl on each arm, came out of the theater.

"When he reached the alley adjoining the theater, he recognized the government agents and attempted to draw his automatic pistol," he reported. "He was fired on by government agents and fell to the street. The two women companions with him were placed under arrest. We were unable to learn their names."

Happy Birthday
JULY 23.
Edward Thomas Ruth, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ruth.

Elmer Underhill, employe Meadusa Cement Co.
Earl D. Stitzel, assistant postmaster and merchant at Nelson.
Donald Worley, employe National Tea Co.

JULY 24.
George H. Wilbur, of Wilbur Lumber Co., formerly manager here.

Fourth of Franklin
Co. Folk on Relief
Benton, Ill., July 23—(AP)—There was a total of 3,795 families on relief in Franklin county as of July 1, Miss Eunice Baker, county social worker revealed today. Based on an average of four persons to the family the figures show approximately 15,180 persons or about one-fourth of the population of the county on relief.

BLAST ON OIL BARGE
Toronto, July 23—(AP)—Two city firemen were believed dead and four more were believed trapped in the hold of the oil barge Enarco, blazing furiously this afternoon on Ashbridge's Bay in the city's oil refinery district.

LAWN SUPPER AND DANCE
at St. Flannan's church, Harmon, Tuesday evening, July 24th. Music by Paul Russell's 10-piece orchestra 1721

Mr. Farmer
WE PAY
Highest Prices
for
Poultry, Eggs and Cream
GIVE US A CALL
Blackhawk
Produce Co.
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Dixon, Ill.
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Personal Attention Given to
REPAIR WORK
Phone R1144.

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Live Stock and Real Estate
Auctioneer
Dixon, Ill., Phone X590.

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Grain, Stocks and Bonds
Live Stock
121 S. Galena Phone 217

Illinois Northern
Utilities
Illinois Power & Light
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We Specialize in Utilities
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Write to Us for Information.

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Officers Saw—

(Continued From Page 1.)

law was borne to the county morgue. Stripped, the body was put on a slab.

Location of Slugs
A surgeon found the slug which ended the outlaw's career had struck in the neck and coursed up to emerge beneath the right eye. The others had pierced the left breast, one cleaving the tip of the heart, the third striking two inches further down.

One Federal man, Purvis said, had fired the five shots. He declined to reveal his identity.

Dillinger's pockets—into which the lion's share of the thousands of dollars in loot his brigands had gathered was reputed to have gone—contained \$7.80. The back of his watch contained the picture of a girl who obviously ranked first among the desperado's many women friends.

Mary Longacre, "the face in the watch," was known as the sweetheart of the dead gunman it was learned today.

Sister of Convict
She was a sister of James Jenkins, one of the ten men who escaped from the Indiana penitentiary with Marry Pierpont, Charles Makely and Russell Clark. Jenkins was shot and killed in Bean Blossom, Ind., shortly after his escape from the Michigan City Ind. prison, along with nine other Dillinger gangsters.

Dillinger met the woman when he stayed at her home in Cincinnati several months ago, it was reported. The present whereabouts of the woman are unknown.

First reports after the shooting were the picture in Dillinger's watch was a likeness of Evelyn Frechette, half-breed Indian sweetheart who was sentenced to a federal penitentiary in St. Paul on a charge of harboring the outlaw and aiding in his escape from a St. Paul apartment on March 31, 1934.

The coup which brought about Dillinger's end was executed without a flaw. Department of Justice agents had known for several days that Dillinger was on the north side. Purvis learned he planned to attend the theater. He selected 15 crack shots. The source of the information was unrevealed.

Saw Him Buy Ticket
They arrived in time to watch him purchase a ticket and go in to see "Manhattan Melodrama." It was a gunman's holiday for Americans. The film concerned a mythical "Blackie" who carried his murder missions even into Madison Square Garden.

Captain Tim O'Neal of the East Chicago, Indiana, police department who participated in a gun battle with Dillinger and John Hamilton during an attempted bank robbery there last January, also brought four of his men to the showhouse.

Purvis gave this official version: Official Version
"I made arrangements to surround the theater with picked men from among my investigators. They were armed only with pistols. No shotguns or machine guns were issued, for I wished no general firing that might endanger passers-by."

"I stationed myself in my own automobile parked two doors south of the theater. My men were stationed in doorways. It was shortly before 9 o'clock when I first noticed Dillinger. He was coatless, but wore a hat and goldrimmed spectacles. He had passed my car before I saw him but I have studied every available photograph of him so carefully that I recognized the back of his head immediately."

Had Long Wait
"As he bought a ticket, I got a profile and front view of him and I knew I was not mistaken. I went into the theater twice in an attempt to spot Dillinger but it was so dark I couldn't pick him out. Those two hours and four minutes that he spent in the theater were the longest I ever spent."

"By the time I left the show, my men were covering the neighborhood so thoroughly that a cat couldn't have gotten through."

"When Dillinger left the show, he started south and again passed my car without noticing me. As soon as he had gotten a step past the car, I thrust my right arm out and dropped my hand and closed in. Instantly my men appeared from all sides."

Bandit Drew Gun
"Dillinger gave one hunted look about him and attempted to run up an alley, where several of my men were waiting. As he ran, he drew an automatic pistol. As his hand came up with the gun, several shots were fired by my men before he could fire. He dropped, fatally wounded. I had hoped to take

him alive but I was afraid that he would resist to the last.
"I'm glad it's over."

The \$10,000 placed on Dillinger's head by the government and the \$4,000 offered by the state of Indiana cannot be accepted by the Federal men, Purvis said. He added that he doubted any of the Indiana patrolmen would share in the rewards either.

CHILDREN AND—
(Continued from Page 1.)

sustained serious injuries late last night on the Lincoln Highway about five miles east of Rochelle, his car having been sideswiped by a truck which was said to be driving over the middle of the paving. The Aurora man's car was thrown against another machine in which two River Forest young men were returning home, badly damaging their machine. All three were taken to the Lincoln hospital at Rochelle where their injuries were treated. The River Forest youths returning to their homes while the Aurora resident is still at the hospital. The two trucks stopped here were believed to have figured in the accident until after the drivers had been questioned by the state police officer.

East of Sterling
Homer Heaton and Edgar MacLellan, both of Sterling, were badly shaken up in an automobile accident on the Lincoln Highway near the entrance to the Twin City Country club last night about 9:30. MacLellan, the driver, was going west and was said to have turned out to avoid striking another car when his machine skidded, turned over twice on its side and once ended over end. Both men were considerably bruised but escaped serious injury. Heaton is a former resident of Nelson.

ROOMS DURING THE FAIR
Within walking distance. Rates reasonable. Make reservations early. Mrs. W. B. Ewing, 4136 Ellis Ave. Chicago. Tel. Oakland 5621.

Wounded When Dillinger Was Slain



Pauline, 27, who was shot in the hip when federal agents killed John Dillinger in Chicago. Another woman was also slightly wounded. Both were passersby caught in the line of fire.

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Dr. McGRAHAM
OPTOMETRIST
NORMAL VISION IS RARE

BUEHLER BROTHERS, Inc.
TUESDAY'S SPECIALS

Society News

The Social CALENDAR

Tuesday
Palmyra Com. Club—Home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Covey.

Thursday
Amboy Luther League—Amboy Lutheran church.
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Maggie Lair.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

WHEN THE SLIP GETS BY

THE typographical error is a slippery thing and sly. You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by. Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps.

It shrinks down into a corner and is never stirred or peeped. That typographical error, too small for human eyes, till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.

The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans.

The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans—The remainder of the issue may be as clean as clean can be.

But the typographical error is the only thing you see.

—Knoxville (La.) Express

Mrs. George Long Entertains Harmon Unit Home Bureau

The Harmon unit of the Lee county Home Bureau met with Mrs. George Long Wednesday July 11. The meeting was called to order at 2 o'clock by singing. Roll call was answered by 31 members and 11 guests, namely: Mrs. Tom Long, Mrs. Ruth O'Connell, Mrs. Will Kranov, Mrs. W. D. Killian, Mrs. Emmitt Gibbs, Mrs. Orle Parker, Mrs. Herman Welch and the Misses Florence and Regina Long, Ruth Parker and Bonnie Brooks. Mrs. Churchill and Mrs. Poppino presented a play, "Foot Trouble," which was much enjoyed, just before Mrs. Syverud gave the lesson on foot troubles and exercises. Twilla Otto gave a piano solo and responded to an encore. Mary Thrasher was heard in a solo and responded to an encore. Mrs. Dietz and Mrs. Thrasher gave a stunt which was much enjoyed and Florence and Regina Long were heard in a duet number and responded to an encore. Mrs. Evelyn Gledan received the quilt, Mrs. Smallwood gave a report on the ice cream social. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Long. Assisting her were Mrs. Laursen, Mrs. Thrasher and Mrs. Dietz. There will be no regular meeting in August and a picnic will be held at the Lawrence park in Sterling, August 8th.

Twilight Musicale Enjoyed

About twenty-five attended the Twilight Musicale last evening at the Dixon Country Club, despite the torrid weather, and all present greatly enjoyed the program consisting of violin selections by Franklin Lundstrom, violinist, accompanied at the piano by Miss Van Inwegen, both of Oregon. They are finished musicians and gave several delightful groups. Mrs. Wilson Dyars, charming soprano soloist of Dixon, delighted all with her singing. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd Davies. Mrs. H. A. White gave an address on "Interesting Things to See at the Fair," which was thoroughly enjoyed by all, full of information and interest. Mrs. White is a fluent talker and gave much pleasure in her address.

Reunion Honors Guest from West

A family reunion was held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kelly of Ashton, in honor of Mrs. Elsie McCullum of Pasadena, Calif. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Utz. Those present included Mrs. Mary Utz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krug and family, Mrs. Jennie Utz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feldkicher, Miss Ruth Lenzel, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Utz and son, Louis Starks; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Farringer and son, Franklin Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sward and family, Mrs. Elaine Canfield, and daughter of Ashton. A picnic supper was enjoyed by all and a delightful evening following.

VACATION TRIP EXTENDS TO CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lux left Saturday evening by motor on a vacation trip. They will spend some time at Tomahawk Lake, Wis., then on to Ironwood, Michigan, Duluth, Minn., and into Canada. Mr. Lux is an operator of a line-type machine at The Telegraph office.

WERE GUESTS AT THE ALEX TURNER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Turner, and daughter Dorothy Jane, were here from Chicago Sunday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turner. Mr. Turner and wife, returned to the city, leaving Dorothy Jane here for a longer visit.

AMBOY LUTHER LEAGUE MEETS THURSDAY EVE.

The Amboy Luther League will meet at the Amboy Lutheran church at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

JEFFY CAKE RECIPE
(A Dinner For Three)
Savory Stuffed Peppers
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Bread Raspberry Jam
Vegetable Salad
Fruit Medley
Jiffy Cake (Already frosted)
Iced Tea

Savory Stuffed Peppers
3 peppers
2 tablespoons bacon fat
3 tablespoons chopped onions
3 tablespoons chopped celery
1-2 cup cooked meat, chopped
1-2 cup crumbs
1 tablespoon butter or gravy
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1 egg
Wash peppers. Remove and discard seeds and pulp. Heat fat in frying pan, add and brown onions and celery. Add rest of ingredients. Mix well. Stuff pepper cases. Fit into small pan. Add 1-3 inch water and bake 30 minutes, basting frequently.

Vegetable Salad
2-3 cup diced cooked beets.
1-2 cup chopped cabbage
2 hard cooked eggs, diced
2 tablespoons sour pickles
2 tablespoons chopped onions
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-3 cup salad dressing
Chill ingredients. Combine and serve on crisp cabbage leaves.

Fruit Medley
1 cup diced apricots
1 cup diced pineapple
1-2 cup sliced oranges
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1-3 cup sugar
1-2 cup orange juice
Chill ingredients. Serve in glass cups.

Jiffy Cake (Already Frosted)
1-3 cup butter
2-3 cup sugar
1-2 cup milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-8 teaspoon salt
1-2 cups flour
2 teaspoon baking powder
Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Spread with topping.

Toppings
1-3 cup brown sugar
1-3 cup cinnamon
1-3 cup chopped figs
Mix ingredients. Sprinkle over top batter. Bake 20 minutes.

How to Prepare Picnic Sandwiches

By MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer

Picnics are often badly balanced as far as food values go because of the fillings which are too rich in protein and not rich enough in vitamins.

Meat and cheese sandwiches ordinarily carry better than other varieties, but if vegetable sandwiches are carefully made and packed they, too, may be kept for several hours in good condition.

When a salad dressing is used in sandwiches it should be a thick dressing that will not separate and run when touched with vegetable juice. An oil dressing or true mayonnaise will not stand up in sandwiches for any length of time so a cooked dressing of custard-like consistency is better. An oil dressing, however, is delicious for sandwiches that are to be used for porch and lawn meals at home.

Where Dressing Is Needed

Lettuce needs a dressing, but many other vegetables are better without it. If a dressing is used with other vegetables, include a lettuce layer next to the bread to prevent the bread from absorbing the dressing.

Onion sandwiches certainly need no dressing. Peel and slice onions and let stand in cold salt water to cover for one hour. One teaspoon salt to one medium sized onion is a good proportion to use. Drain and chop very fine. Put between thin slices of bread and butter.

Finely minced cabbage, celery and carrot make a good combination for vegetable sandwiches. These sandwiches will endure several hours of packing and jolting and heat and still be palatable.

A thin coating of butter should be spread on one side of each slice of bread. Butter not only materially increases the food value of the sandwiches, but also aids in preventing the bread from absorbing the filling.

If you use a meat filling for sandwiches it's a good plan to add lettuce. The lettuce furnishes bulk and greenness. Trim the lettuce to fit the bread and there will be no unappetizing wilted edges to wangle into the mouth.

To keep flavors from getting wiches separately, and if possible mixed up, wrap each kind of sandwich in waxed paper which excludes air.

ENTERTAIN YOUNG FRIEND ON BIRTHDAY

Dwight (Sonny) Palmer was ten years old Saturday and entertained his friend, Dick McIntyre for the afternoon. Sundry ice cream sodas, etc., with various other amusements occupied the afternoon for the young men.

GUESTS LEAVE AFTER VISIT HERE

After spending a two weeks stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Grygiel, Misses Wanda and Genevieve Wesalowitz have left for Chicago with Della Grygiel. They are to spend the remainder of the summer at their Lake Geneva cottage after taking in the fair.

Prompt Action Curbs Dreaded Infantile Paralysis

(By Olive Roberts Barton.)

In July, August and September, many a mother feels that a vague but dark shadow hovers over her home ready to swoop and destroy. She fears the scourge of infantile paralysis.

It doesn't help much to call her attention to the fact that the victims are less numerous in a year's time than those of many other virulent diseases and deaths fewer in number. The mother mind senses the worst, naturally enough, and envisages the little legs of her children so perfect today, as possibly helpless or shriveled tomorrow.

Such an attitude is wrong. It is not right to anticipate such things or to worry about them needlessly.

This is written with the fervent prayer that soon a sure and quick cure will be discovered to rout the plague that seemed suddenly to appear from nowhere some odd years ago.

Be Cautious and Prompt

In the meantime, if worrying is wrong, let us try a substitute—caution. Under caution let us add promptness to act if a child seems to be ill. It is by prompt action and certain treatments known to help the afflicted that the worst characteristics of the disease may be repulsed to a degree in their attack.

Therefore it seems sensible to be able to recognize certain symptoms, if they appear and not wait to see what tomorrow brings before getting a doctor on the case.

The head does not draw back as is commonly thought—at least not in the incipient stages. On the contrary, the child or adult will likely pull his chin down and shake his head from side to side to relieve the stiffness or drawing in his neck.

He will have a headache very likely and perhaps a backache, and run a low temperature. He will be tired and apathetic and his eyes will look heavy and dull, but at times he may brighten up and seems to feel better. Mostly there is vomiting—not much—but once or twice a day. Actual paralysis in most cases does not occur until the patient has been sick a week or so—but this is hard to pin to any particular time, as other early symptoms may not have been noticed. At first the disease may resemble grip or "flu," the doctors tell us.

Don't wait but get the doctor at once. These symptoms do not mean that your child has infantile paralysis. Stomach upsets can come simultaneously with a stiff neck. But get the doctor anyway if only to reassure you.

Other Symptoms

One other symptom is often characteristic of the disease. A pain, local and a trembling, usually slight, of the lips and hands.

Almost I hesitate to write these symptoms, lest I suggest hysteria to the mother who sees any of these signs. Remember they may come from other causes. Don't get panic stricken. But it doesn't pay, I think, to substitute hope for help, or waiting for real action.

As this is written news has come that a new immunizing serum is being tried out in the East. Let us hope this is at last the answer to our prayers.

In epidemic communities all children should be taken for examination, sick or well.

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

Happily Entertained at A. I. Hardy Home So. Dixon

One hundred and sixty members of the congregation of the First Baptist church of Mendota spent Thursday afternoon and evening at the A. I. Hardy home in South Dixon.

This was the occasion of their annual picnic on the Hardy lawn. After the bountiful supper, an hour or more was spent in playing ball and in visiting. Later in the evening a stage was improvised and the young people put on several playlets which were greatly enjoyed by their audience. A hearty songfest in which all participated ended the very pleasant occasion.

Class Met With Miss Kennedy

The Daedaleon class of the M. E. church, taught by Miss Vivian E. Lowry, met on Thursday evening July 19th, for its monthly meeting at the home of Miss Helen Kennedy on Lincoln Way.

At 6:00 o'clock, all were seated for a delicious picnic supper. Nine members were present and one visitor, Miss Arlene Pruin. Despite the extreme hot weather the evening was spent in sewing which was supervised by the hostess.

All departed at a late hour after thanking Miss Kennedy for another pleasant meeting at her home.

F. O. LOWDENS NOW AT CASTLE REST

Ex-Governor and Mrs. F. O. Lowden and son Pullman left Friday for their annual visit at Castle Rest on Thousand Islands, N. Y. Miss Margaret Enders of Florence Italy will also accompany them.

PAW PAW COUPLE OBTAIN LICENSE

(Telegraph Special Service)
Chicago, Ill., July 23—A marriage license has been issued in Chicago to Samuel W. McWilliams, aged 28 and Miss Elizabeth A. Larabee, 25, both of Paw Paw, Lee county, Ill.

They're SERVICE Stripes Gay Linen Costumes Serve for Country Weekends and Informal Town Wear



(Franklin Simon, New York)

What could be smarter for lunching or sipping afternoon tea on a summer terrace than a dress of gayly striped Irish linen? The two costumes above are perfect for week-ends in the country and equally appropriate for informal hours in town.

The shirtwaist-type dress (left) is deep blue, dark red and white striped, with the diagonal stripes running in different directions on the blouse and skirt.

The frock at right is a surplice-neck model in brown, green and white. A cartwheel linen hat with shallow crown and stiffened brim is worn with it.

Story of de Reszke And Mme. Randall

In Jone Provines column in the Tribune of July 19th, was the following paragraph of interest, here especially for Mme. Randall visited not long ago in a Dixon home, Enroute to Davenport from Chicago the other day Mme. Randall stopped here for a visit with Dixon friends. The article:

Conversation about the new book on Jean de Reszke, the great opera singer, brought several anecdotes from Mme. Bianca Randall the other evening, that are related by William H. Hanna. Mme. Randall was one of De Reszke's pupils, and knew him for many years. She said that once at a dinner in New York some one broke in on a serious conversation to ask:

"Who do you think is the most popular artist in New York, M. de Reszke?"

"Like a flash the singer answered, 'Pas de Reszke' (not De Reszke). Paderewski was among the guests, so the answer was simultaneously a tribute to him, as well as a modest discounting of his own popularity.

ZION HOUSEHOLD CLUB TO MEET
The Zion Household Science Club will meet at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Margaret Lair, who will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Margaret Book and Miss Florence Swartz.

MOTORED TO CHICAGO THIS MORNING

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walgreen and Mrs. Norton, sister-in-law of Mrs. Walgreen, of Seattle, Wash., motored to Chicago this morning.

ARE GUESTS AT THE GONNERMAN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Gonnerman and family of Chicago are guests at the home of the Misses Gonnerman, here.

ARE GUESTS OF MR. AND MRS. HARKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanford of Chicago are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Harkins in Dixon.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

AGENT WHO GOT DILLINGER WAS ONCE A LAWYER

Melvin Purvis Kept on Search Despite Bitter Criticism

Chicago, July 23—(AP)—It was no veteran crime fighter, but a young lawyer turned detective, who "took" John Dillinger.

Melvin H. Purvis, who engineered the capture, wanted Dillinger more than almost anyone else, short of the East Chicago, Ind., police, who were out to avenge the brutal death of a fellow-officer at the gunman's hands. The Dillinger hunt had brought sharp criticism on Purvis' head.

Now 31 years old, Purvis is a soft-spoken Carolinian, son of a prominent family in Timmonsville. He stepped into the Chicago office of the bureau of investigation, the federal detective service, in time to meet a storm of kidnappings and killings.

Hit Touhy Gang First

With 30 agents, covering Illinois, Wisconsin and part of Indiana, Purvis hit first at Roger Touhy's gang of kidnapers. He set one of the most elaborate traps of criminal history for them when they rode out to collect the ransom for John "Jake the Barber" Factor. Surrounding them with a force of 200 police, and a one-plane air force, he waited above. Purvis had the humiliation of seeing his two quarry escape and the thing branded a fiasco.

He succeeded, later, in rounding up the entire Touhy gang, now in prison.

He lost Verne Miller, notorious outlaw, when Miller shot his way out a trap set in a Sheridan Road apartment house. But he wrote on the other side of the ledger a few months later, when he carried off the capture of Verne Sankey, the western bad man.

Drew Criticism

Dillinger's escape from the federal agents at Little Bohemia, near Mercer, drew fire at Purvis, and later, when he captured Evelyn Frechette, Dillinger's girl friend, she declared Dillinger had been in the restaurant with her, but had walked out unnoticed.

Purvis denied this and kept on the hunt. A few days ago he said frankly that his office had so many "tips" about Dillinger's whereabouts that it had no sound information at all. At that time, however, he added:

"He can't hide forever."

Trained in the law, Purvis practiced in South Carolina after he was graduated from the University of South Carolina in 1925. He joined the Bureau of Investigation in 1928, worked in Texas, later in the Carolinas, and was put in charge of the Birmingham, Ala., office in 1931. He was made head of the Chicago office in November, 1932.

DO YOU REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—Lenore Knight set a new world record for the 880-yard free style swim at Jones Beach, L. I.

Five Years Ago Today—Bill McKee, manager of Rochester in the International League, was made pilot of the St. Louis Cards.

Ten Years Ago Today—Cecil Walker, Australian star, won the five-mile national championship bicycle race at Newark, N. J.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Yet man is born unto trouble, as the sparks fly upward.—Job 5:7.

Trouble and perplexity drive us to prayer, and prayer driveth away trouble and perplexity.—Melancthon.

Your breakfast will be complete if you serve English muffins. You may order any time. Call Will.

ENDEAVOUR IS ON HIGH SEAS ON WAY TO U. S.

Challenger for America's Cup Given Rousing Send Off

Gosport, Eng., July 23—(AP)—The yacht Endeavour, challenger for the America's cup, sailed at 11:40 a. m. today for the United States as thousands of spectators cheered and the sirens of vessels in the harbor screeched.

The sky was brilliant and the challenger left the harbor under a fair wind. Conveyed by the motor-yacht Vita, the Endeavour moved majestically through waters alive with hundreds of yachts which had come to see Britain's hope off.

Cries of "Goodbye! Good Luck!" arose from the crowd on the quays and from crews who had swarmed the rigging of other yachts.

T. O. M. Sopwith, owner of the Endeavour, and Mrs. Sopwith were on board the Vita, accompanying the challenger out of the harbor.

A motor launch went alongside to bring the couple back after the Endeavour was safely on its way. Mr. and Mrs. Sopwith will leave for America later on a liner.

The Endeavour presented a majestic picture as she sailed down the Solent and passed Cowes, where the members of the Royal Yacht Squadron turned out to give her a rousing cheer.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS

Bible school attendance yesterday was 278. The adult classes reported attendance as follows: Mens 34; Upstreamers 27; Philo-his 27; True Blue 22; Young Men 22; Young People 13.

The radio testimony play given by Mrs. A. S. Derr and her cast, was a fine feature of the opening exercises yesterday morning.

Dr. Finis Idelman, pastor of Central Christian Church, New York, brought a fine message yesterday from Rev. 22:5. "And there shall be night, no more." He stressed the great truth that all good things must be universal or fail.

There must be no dark places anywhere or all will become dark everywhere. God's new order will mean no shadows, no sorrow, pain, suffering, poverty anywhere. In spite of the oppressive heat, the church was filled. All enjoyed Bro. Idelman's visit very much. Many former friends were happy to have the opportunity of greeting him again.

The union services were held in the basement of St. Paul's Lutheran church last evening. Bro. Barnett brought the message from the topic, "Service, the Keynote of the Age." The service will be at our church next Sunday evening with Rev. L. W. Conner as preacher.

Prayermeeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. The last four chapters of 1 Corinthians will be studied.

The executive committee of the Women's Missionary Society will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church.

Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:15.

The pastor and wife are planning to leave on their vacation next Monday, July 30.

Two young people, brother and sister, were baptized at the close of the prayer meeting last Wednesday evening.

Particular women should always have stationery of quality on hand. We have a very beautiful line! Come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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"WATCH OTHER FELLOW" PLEA TO MOTORISTS

Many Foreign Cars on Illinois Highways Increase Danger

Chicago, Ill., July 23—(Watch The Other Fellow.) The appalling death rate in Illinois due to automobile accidents and the large number of "foreign" cars involved has drawn a warning from the Insurance Division of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce to scores of cities in Illinois that they "watch the other fellow" as a means of preventing any recurrence of the tragedies.

"During the first four months of 1934," says the warning, "735 people were killed in Illinois traffic accidents, an increase of 37 per cent over 1933.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repeal and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



A FAIR ENOUGH LESSON ON PUBLIC MANNER.

Much as we may deplore the philosophy of the Russian Reds, we must admit that the lads who wear their shirts outside of their pants do get ideas now and then.

The latest is a stunt to teach the proletariat how to behave itself in public.

On the edge of Moscow there is a vast amusement park—the Park of Culture and Rest, a sort of glorified Coney Island. Soviet authorities have been bothered by people who get drunk there, commit acts of rowdiness and in other ways disturb the peace. So they have started putting up life-sized wax figures of the offenders in public places, with signs telling just what the guilty parties did.

And while this might tend to make the park look queer, it does seem to be an idea with possibilities.

You can see for yourself how it would work in this country.

On the edge of the picnic grounds, for instance, you could put up a nice effigy of a bawdy-eyed moron and hang from its neck a sign reading something like this:

"Here's Luke McGloob, who scatters paper, banana peels, partly consumed doughnuts and cigar butts all over the place where people eat picnic dinner. Luke is a dope."

And then, on some bench along the path you could have the figures of a pesty-faced shiek and his red-fingered sweetie, with a sign along this line: "These halfwits think a public place like this is a swell place to engage in necking. They have been locked up."

And by the roadside, a cigar-chewing maniac with a steering wheel in his hands, and a sign like this: "This is Joe Doakes, who thinks any speed below 50 miles an hour is too slow, and who specializes in crashing traffic lights. He has been liquidated."

All of this probably sounds pretty odd. Yet it is exactly the sort of thing that is being tried out in the Moscow park, and it is far from being the dizziest idea the Mustovites have had lately.

Give a few of these public pests a chance to see what they look like to the innocent bystander, and they might start getting wise to themselves. And if they did our parks and highways and recreation spots would be much pleasanter places.

PROBLEM IN "HIGH" FINANCE.

The ins and outs of high-pressure financial deals are things nobody but an expert can understand; but some of the aspects of their mystery are positively exasperating in their deep incomprehensibility.

For instance, the Federal Trade Commission is told that three power companies in the southwest, tied up some where in the Insull chain, committed fantastic inflationary skulduggery back in the palmy days before the Insull crash. All told, it is charged, these firms inflated their values by \$20,000,000, paying vast unearned stock dividends and boosting rates sky-high on the basis of fictitious valuations.

Now what we untutored folk who stand on the outside can't fathom is simply this: what was the point of all this phengling, seeing that the Insull chain eventually foundered anyway? The public was taken for \$20,000,000, on this particular deal—but it didn't even profit the gang that did the taking.

There's some point to putting over a fast one, if you make money thereby; but when insiders wind up back of the eight ball too, what's it all about?

HISTORIC FINALE.

When Secretary of the Navy Swanson recently signed an order directing the scrapping of 17 over-age destroyers, he closed the careers of some rather historic vessels.

For among these 17 obsolete warships were five which once played a spectacular role. They were the first American fighting ships to enter the European war zone, and play an active part in it, after the United States declared war on Germany.

This country had been in the war only a few weeks when that little destroyer flotilla reached an English port. They were the first visible, tangible sign of American participation in the conflict; as such, they bore significance infinitely greater than that of any other ships in our whole navy.

And now they're going out of existence—the destroyers Conyngham, Porter McDougal, Wainwright and Davis. Their passing is a reminder of a historic event.

No amount of political or economic maneuvering can offset or combat successfully the natural results of a great invention or engineering development. — Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Baby talk is not to be scorned as a husband winner, but it must be stopped after marriage. — Dr. Mehron K. Thompson, of Michigan State Normal College.

A continuance of the existing economic nationalism can mean only both national and world suicide. — Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

First and foremost in the heart of every man and woman is the desire for a new, a better and a cheaper home. — Harvey Wiley Corbett, famous architect.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Poor Scouty laughed till he again. They plan to scare the Meany Men by staging a bombardment. Coppy said, "This will stop the tickling, or I'll fall off this chair."

"I must admit you've not been rough, but even so, I've had enough!" One of the Meanies cried. "He's right! More punishment's not fair."

"He seems a friendly little scamp. We'll let him roam around out camp." "Oh, no we won't," another cried. "He'd try to run away."

"If he succeeded, he would go back to his own camp. Then they'd know all of our plans for action. In the chair he's going to stay."

So Scouty stayed right where he was. He didn't mind it much because he was fun to watch the Meany Men as they fought on and on.

Soon darkness came and fighting stopped, and off to sleep we Scouty dropped. He slept real soundly till the Meanies woke him up at dawn.

Let's eye the Cheerful Chaps

"What ammunition will we use?" cried Windy. "We've no time to lose." "Marshmallows are our bullets, son," a Cheerful Chap replied.

"They'll do no harm, but work all right, because they'll make the Meanies white. I know they will not like that, and I'm sure they'll run and hide."

"My, what a crazy war this is. Imagine making candy whiz out through the air," said Coppy. Then to Windy he cried, "Hey! The marshmallows are over there. We'll carry them up here with care, and load them in the cannon. Then they'll soon be on their way."

(The Times get all set for the bombardment in the next story.)

COURT HOUSE NOTES

PROPERTY TRANSFERS, ETC.

John L. Egan to Richard C. Egan, et al—QCD \$1 seq 18, Hamilton Tp.

Ellen Egan et al to Richard C. Egan, et al QCD \$1 same.

Michael F. Egan to Richard C. Egan QCD \$1 same.

Rec. First St. Bk. Ohio to Margaret Downey, Rel.

Rec. LaMoille St. Bk. to John Sibigroth, Rel.

Laura J. Tesson to John S. Runyan WD \$1 L 4, B 1, Rogers Add. Paw Paw.

John S. Runyan to Laura J. Tesson, et al QCD \$1 same.

Nettie C. Green to Dorothy Hupach WD \$1 Pt. L 2, 3, B 26, Amboy.

Dorothy Hupach to Nettie C. Green WD \$1 same.

Stella L. Smith to John H. Hughes WD \$1 seq 25 Amboy Tp.

Minta Belle Hetrick to Ira M. Lough QCD \$1 Pt. L 2, B 19, Gilbraith's Sub. Dixon.

Anna Briggs Chandler, et al by Mas. to Henry Reuter, Mas. Dr. \$1196.72 nwg nwg; wh nwg nwg; eh nwg nwg 9, E Grove Tp.

Rec. Citizens St. Bk. Franklin Grove to George W. Blocher, Rel.

Raymond C. Smith to Rose Morrissey, et al Rel.

Henry T. Noble to Henry C. Warner, QCD \$10, Lots 21 to 25, 48 to 51, 55 to 65, 72 to 79, Lot 85, Bellevue Add. Dixon.

Hiram O. Richardson, et al by Mas. to Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Mas. Dr. \$30,812.65 nwg 25; wh seq 24 Alto Tp.

Claude W. Bates to Etta Green QCD \$1 Lots 1, 2, Pt. L 3, B 1, Middour's Sub. Lot 8, B 3, Homewood Add. Amboy.

Methodist Episcopal church, Amboy to Etta Green QCD \$350 same.

R. W. Ruckman, Tr. to Charles G. Buckingham, Tr. QCD \$1 sh nwg; nh nwg 4; Pt. nwg 5, Lee Center Tp.

James Adams to Alice Stieling WD \$1 Lots 85-86, Maple Park Add. Dixon.

Alice Stieling to James Adams WD \$1 same.

Albert M. Moore to Mary E. Charters QCD \$1 Lots 9, 12, Hoags Sub. Ashton.

Mary E. Charters to Albert M. Moore, QCD \$1 same.

Sarah D. McIninch to Federal Land Bk. Mig. 6-1-34 \$2400 30-3-8 nwg seq 1; e 5-8 seq 34 12 Sublette Tp.

E. A. Taysman to Elsie M. Taysman QCD Pt. L 2, 3, B 19, Dixon.

Elsie M. Taysman to E. Austin Taysman QCD \$1 same.

Charles R. Winders to Fred M. Winders QCD \$1 Pt. L 1, B 40, No. Dixon.

Harriet Mensch to Charles E. Mensch WD \$1 swq swq 30, Dixon Tp.

Charles E. Mensch to H. G. Byers, Tr. Dr. 6-30-34 \$1770 swq swq 30, Dixon Tp.; nh seq 25, Palmyra Tp.

A. Wellington Chandler to Geo. H. Beier WD \$1 Pt. Bk. 1, North Dixon.

Helen Gates to George H. Beier, WD \$1 same.

Addie Knecht, et al to Edith Miller QCD \$1 L 1, eh L 2, 3 nwg; seq 1, Brooklyn Tp.; Lot 31, seq 1 Viola Tp.

Mary E. Smith to Walter E. Boos WD \$1300 L 7, Assessor's Plat No. 9.

Ruth Leyda to Irma Gast QCD \$1 L 8, B 15, W. End Add. Dixon.

Amboy Milk Prod. Co. to Fred J. Schimp, Rel.

John C. Hess, Tr. to Henry J. Wenger, Rel.

George F. Malach to John A. Auchstetter, Rel.

First Natl. Bank by Rec. to John Grimsby, Rel.

John Yinkey to Charles Yinkey

Interesting Bits of News from Illinois U.

The Department of Bacteriology of the University of Illinois renders valuable service to citizens of the State in addition to teaching students taking its course. Through its scientific study of bacteriology some entire industries, for example meat packers, are entirely dependent upon the knowledge which the department scientists are able to give them in the process of sterilization and fermentation. The department also maintains a branch laboratory of the State Department of Public Health and examines by laboratory diagnosis specimens submitted by physicians and hospitals from sixteen counties in the eastern part of the state.

Because of outstanding reputation, the Chemistry Department of the University of Illinois has been provided with many industrial fellowships, sponsored and supported financially by various concerns. These are given with the object of making a fundamental research study in certain fields of general interest.

A product which is absolutely essential to life, but hitherto unknown was discovered by Dr. W. C. Rose of the University of Illinois Department of Chemistry.

The only Chemistry Department of any college or university in the country where students are being trained in research on structure of materials by means of X-rays is that of the University of Illinois. Pure and applied X-ray research of textiles, cotton, airplane propellers, etc. are now under way and significant results have already been obtained.

For several years the Chemistry Department of the University of Illinois has been studying Jerusalem artichokes, the extracts having demonstrated the advisability of producing a levulose (fruit sugar) syrup from the source.

The annual savings to the farming and manufacturing interests of the state and to households and others resulting from a solicited advice given by the Entomology Department of the University of Illinois concerning warfare on all sorts of insect pests would, each year, more than pay the entire expense of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences—which is one of the major divisions of the University. Anywhere from one to a half dozen requests for help come to the department every day.

The Department of Geology and Geography of the University of Illinois offers service courses which are fundamental for civil, mining and ceramic engineers, for modern agriculture, and for certain aspects of economics.

Members of the University of Illinois History Department, in addition to their teaching, cooperate in various ways with the historical enterprises and interests of the State. Dr. L. M. Larson is Vice President of the Trustees of the Illinois State Historical Library, which publishes a series of volumes known as the "Illinois Historical Collections." Dr. Theodore C. Pease, another member of the Department, is editor of this work. Various members of the department cooperate in the work of the Illinois Historical Survey which has collected an important body of material on the State's history. Members of the department also serve on various committees and commissions on projects connected with the State's historical interests, such as the marking and preservation of historical spots.

As director of the work of the Illinois Committee on Efficiency and Economy, Dr. John A. Fairlie of the Department of Political Science of the University of Illinois is essentially responsible for the reorganization of the state administration put into effect in 1917 under Governor Lowden and for the increased efficiency of the state resulting from that reorganization. Another member of the department, Dr. John M. Mathews of the Illinois staff, did much of the same thing for the State of Oregon.

Dr. James W. Garner of the Political Science faculty of the University of Illinois, had much to do with the Harvard Research Committee on Codification of International Law, which was important in bringing about some codification under the auspices of the League of Nations in 1930.

The influence of the University of Illinois faculty men reaches far

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—Class No. 7 of the Methodist Sunday school had an all-day game, Hammer Friday. Mrs. Bert Elliott was the assistant hostess. A scramble dinner was enjoyed at noon by 24 members and the afternoon was spent in quilting. A miscellaneous program was given during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dommel arrived from Grand Junction, Ia., to visit relatives. Mrs. Dommel was formerly Miss Mae Kreibel of Polo and is a sister of Andrew Kreibel and Mrs. A. J. Trump.

Miss Helen Stees submitted to a major operation at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kietzman and daughters Vivian and Lucille returned home Tuesday from Lake Mills, Wis.

Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Rice returned home Tuesday evening from a

week's visit with relatives. Dr. Rice visited his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ira Frye of Ottawa and Mrs. Rice visited her sister, Mrs. O. W. Maranda at Rochester, Ind. Mrs. Maranda had been seriously ill but was improved when Mrs. Rice left her.

The Royal Neighbors will sponsor a lawn social at the John and Earl Zimler home next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Theodore Ashford and Mas Sullivan of Villa Park came Saturday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Donaldson.

Ralph and Lloyd Woodruff visited their mother who is a patient at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport Friday.

ACTING POSTMASTERS
Washington, July 23 — (AP)—Acting Postmasters announced Saturday by Acting Postmaster General W. W. Howes included: Illinois: Cerro Gordo, Elmer E. Dallas; Lake Zurich, Helen Frank Okawille; Frank H. Morgan; Herick, Lowell R. Murray; Nokomis, Andrew J. Ekhoft.

What Do You Expect From Your Paper?

What do you expect from your newspaper? Well, you expect more from your newspaper than you do from any other person or institution to which you pay a few dollars a year.

You expect your newspaper to give you all the news for 52 weeks. That's why you pay for it, but,

You expect your newspaper to take the lead in advocating changes for the betterment of the community.

You expect your newspaper to expose graft in public affairs, to forestall it by publishing itemized accounts of all public moneys spent.

You expect your newspaper to maintain a high standard of morality, supporting things that are right and condemning things that are wrong.

You expect your newspaper to maintain a high standard of enterprise, devoting column after column to propaganda, supporting the baseball team, community celebrations, Boy Scouts, high school athletics, school programs, home talent plays and dozens of such cases and events.

You expect your paper to boost for good roads and protect your community's claim to its share of road improvements.

You expect your newspaper to build up confidence in your home financial institutions and protect home investors from making unwise investments of surplus funds, warning against fake salesmen and other financial pirates.

You expect your newspaper to combat the peddler nuisance.

You expect your newspaper to establish friendly contact with rural readers so as to induce them to make your town their town.

You expect your newspaper to give notice of all public meetings, public observances, conventions, etc.

You expect your newspaper to urge support of poor relief benefits, Red Cross drives, Christmas Seal drives, Legion and Auxiliary drives, poppy sales, forget-me-not sales, have-a-heart drives, etc.

You expect your newspaper to publish church notices, church programs, club news, farm bureau information, demonstration unit news, market news, weather news, bring you the market reports and cover all doings of the many semi-public organizations.

You expect your newspaper to support every meritorious organization effort for the city's good.

And you expect all this for a few dollars a year.

No, it can't be done for that. The money you, as a subscriber pay for this paper covers little of the cost of publishing the paper. The other expense must be paid by advertisers.

Since the advertisers pay a large share of the expense of publishing your newspaper, don't you think you owe them the duty to patronize them whenever they offer you equal or better values than non-advertisers?

And you, Mr. Advertiser, don't you think that in view of the many services which the newspaper performs, for which the newspaper derives no compensation, but which mean more business and more profits to you, the newspaper deserves your advertising and printing business? Make your community newspaper your advertising and printing medium and you help build up the community. Send your advertising dollar away from home and you do just what you wouldn't want others to do to whom you look for your business. It is just as important that the advertising dollar remains in the community as it is for the grocery dollar and the clothing dollar and the rest of the commodity dollars that make your town prosperous to remain at home.

Advertisers also should appreciate the services rendered by this newspaper. The Telegraph has faithfully served this community for 84 years.

There are 38 people employed on The Telegraph and 35 carrier boys.

Recently The Telegraph was awarded the distinction of being the best paper in the state of Illinois with a population of 20,000 and under.

Get Out Of The Red

Will a cash loan help refinance your debts?

band and wife. Quick, courteous, businesslike service. Reasonable cost. Visit, write, or phone the offices of

Household Finance Corporation

3rd Floor, Tarbox Building,
Stephenson and Chicago Sts., Freeport, Ill.

Phone: Main 137

Loans made in surrounding towns

Then consider the Household Loan Plan. Loans of \$30 to \$300 are available to families keeping house, who have sufficient income to make regular monthly repayments over 20 months. Only signatures required are those of husband and wife. Quick, courteous, businesslike service. Reasonable cost. Visit, write, or phone the offices of

Mob, Which Had Inception in Smouldering Hate, Now Leaderless and Scattered

Dead Bandit Became Most Feared After Alleged 'Bum Rap'

Chicago, July 23 — (AP) — The dangerous Dillinger was leaderless today.

And the gang that mushroomed into the most feared group of ruthless hoodlums, with Dillinger in the role of the modern vanishing American, was reported by authorities to have scattered to the winds.

The name of Dillinger and his henchmen, emblazoned over front pages, filled police blotters. Their crimes, climaxed by the wooden gun escape of the leader from the jail at Crown Point, Ind., became political issues, subjects for congressional action, as the raiding mobs preyed on banks, shot down peace officers and mocked laws in general.

Inception in Hate
The inception of the gang was smouldering hate engendered by prison walls and the belief of Dillinger that he had been given a "bum rap."

Dillinger brooded over his "bum rap," made pals with notorious criminals "in stir" and when a virtual unknown, he was paroled on May 23, 1933, he left with hate in his heart and resolve against society in his mind.

Quickly Dillinger assembled his own notorious clique, the underworld mob that made its name a byword throughout the nation. He attracted a group of 10 former prison pals from the prison on Sept. 26, 1933, but his henchmen were freed only to find their leader behind the bars.

Freed by Fellows
It was on Oct. 12 that the raid at Lima occurred. Pelons John Hamilton, soon to become Dillinger's chief aid, Harry Pierpont, Charles Makley, Russell Clark and others appeared and freed him at the cost of \$25,000.

Grabbing recruits the mob roared through the midwestern states robbing and plundering. Authorities estimated the amount of their loot at nearly \$500,000, mostly obtained from banks.

Hidouts were established in cities, in secluded rural sections and from them the gang darted out on its lawless missions. Police Sgt. W. T. Sullivan of Chicago bumped into Hamilton, tried to capture him, and was slain by the desperado as a woman drove him away.

Single Slaying Charge

On Jan. 14, the mob with Dillinger in the van, swooped into East Chicago, Ind., and killed Patrolman William O'Malley during a bank robbery. For that, Dillinger was indicted for murder, the only slaying held against him personally on the records.

Authorities over the nation massed to "get Dillinger." Tucson, Ariz. police in a bloodless coup caught Dillinger, Makley, Clark and Pierpont. Dillinger was rushed to Crown Point, the others to Ohio for the Sarber murder, and there Pierpont and Makley were sentenced to death, and Clark to life imprisonment.

In Crown Point, Dillinger spent his time waiting for trial by writing a wooden pistol. On March 3 he whipped it out, cowed some 33 of his guards, seized machine guns took Sheriff Lillian Holley's car from a nearby garage and with Herbert Youngblood, Negro prisoner, sped merrily away. With him were Deputy Sheriff Ernest Blunk, and Sam Cahoon, jail turnkey, as hostages. They were soon dumped out.

Officials Censured
Sheriff Holley, Prosecutor Robert Estill and other Indiana officials were censured as another nationwide hunt for Dillinger got under way. Cahoon and Blunk were wanted of misfeasance, later freed. Sheriff Holley and Estill were lambasted verbally for posing with Dillinger in a photograph, in which Estill cast an arm about Dillinger.

"Disgraceful," stormed Attorney General Homer S. Cummings. Estill recently was defeated for re-election.

Dillinger was chased by Chicago police March 3, wounded in the shoulder while looting a Mason City, Ia., bank on March 14, and forced a physician to treat his wounds on March 14.

Two days later Youngblood killed Under Sheriff Charles Cavanaugh at Port Huron, Mich., attempting to evade arrest but was slain himself.

Trapped in St. Paul
Dillinger, Eugene Green, and a woman were trapped in a St. Paul apartment on March 31. The Hoosier hoodlum blasted his way out. Green later died from wounds. Dillinger was wounded in the escape but a Minneapolis doctor treated him and he survived.

On April 6, an automobile believed to be Dillinger's was found at Mankato, Minn., and two days later he was reported to have visited his father at Moorhead, Minn. While police searched, Dillinger and a companion raided a police station at War-saw, Ind., replenished their arsenal and went to visit Hamilton's sister in Michigan.

Hot on the trail were Federal agents. They spotted the Dillinger mob in unholy reunion at the Little Bohemia resort in the Wisconsin northwoods near Mercer. Seven gangsters and three of their girl friends were there.

Fled From Resort
April 22, Federal surrounded the resort. The gang made a break and escaped. Two dead were left in the wake, W. C. Baum, a Federal agent, and C. C. Boisenau, CCC worker caught in cross-fire. Four others were wounded.

"Dead or alive" became the watchword. The following day officers near St. Paul fired a volley at Dillinger's automobile. A short distance away the blood-stained

machine was found, but the desperado commandeered another car and fled. The machine was found in Chicago on May 7.

"Seen" Repeatedly
Dillinger was "seen" countless times by excited citizenry in the next few days.

June 7 saw Tommy Carroll, bank robber and Dillinger's gunman, meet death at Waterloo, Ia., at the hands of police. His last mumbled words were interpreted as meaning Dillinger was dead.

June 30, a quintet led by Dillinger robbed the Merchants' National bank of \$28,000 at South Bend, Ind. That, Federal authorities said, was his last job. The robbers fired wildly in the streets, slaying Patrolman Harold Wagner and wounding four men.

INFORMANT WHO FURNISHED TIP NOT REVEALED

Federal Agents Who Shot Dillinger Can Not Take Rewards

Chicago, July 23 — (AP) — The tip that brought death to John Dillinger was officially a secret today — but the credit went to the East Chicago (Ind.) police.

Melvin H. Purvis, Chicago agent for the Department of Justice, said he could not disclose the name of the informant, eligible to receive more than \$15,000 in reward.

Robert A. Estill, Law County (Ind.) prosecutor, was one who gave the credit to the East Chicago police, who were present at the slaying.

Police Capt. Tim O'Neal of the East Chicago force and three of his men in Purvis' office when the squads dashed out to the neighborhood theater where Dillinger met his end.

Accompanying O'Neal were Sergeant Walter Conner, Martin Zarkowich, and Glen Stretch.

"They had the information," said Estill. "They had been working on the Dillinger case since he escaped from the Crown Point jail on March 3."

Purvis said: "Give plenty of credit to these East Chicago boys."

VOW TO GET OTHERS
Washington, July 23 — (AP) — The government today hailed John Dillinger's end as one of the most powerful blows ever delivered at crime in the United States.

It vowed that the manhunt would never cease until it punishes all members of the Dillinger mob and "anyone who ever gave them any aid, comfort or assistance."

Attorney General Cummings, told of the killing of the desperado, said:

"The news is exceedingly gratifying as well as reassuring."

It appeared likely that no one would receive the \$10,000 reward that the federal government, striving to wipe out organized crime, had offered for Dillinger's capture.

Can't Accept Reward
Department of Justice agents who predominated in the law force that waited outside a Chicago movie theater and shot the desperado down as he emerged, are not permitted to accept rewards.

The government, however, offered \$5,000 for information leading to the apprehension of Dillinger. It remained to be seen whether the tip that Dillinger was to attend the movies came from a private citizen eligible for this reward.

J. Edgar Hoover, noted chief of the Bureau of Investigation, who had directed the hunt from Washington, was asked who fired the fatal shot.

"Trade Secret"
"We can't say," he said. "That's a trade secret. We don't want to put our man on the spot."

"Simply a rat," was Hoover's summary of Dillinger. "He was a man of the most imaginable type. His courage was of the type that required a brace of guns to keep it up."

"All this does not mean the end of the Dillinger case. Anyone who ever gave any of the Dillinger mob any aid, comfort or assistance will be vigorously prosecuted."

Add Another Isle To British Isles!

SCOTLAND NORTH SEA IRELAND IRISH SEA WALES ENGLISH CHANNEL FRANCE BRISTOL CHANNEL BRISTOL LONDON NORTHAMPTON CARDIFF

"All Britain is divided into two parts." That's for FUTURE history, for the government has approved a proposal to cut the country in half by a waterway from Bristol Channel to The Wash, as indicated on the above map. The scheme, which will cost about \$1,965,000, proposes to make the River Nene navigable from The Wash to Northampton, where it joins the Grand Junction Canal. Since the canal links the rivers Avon and Severn to Bristol Channel, it will be possible to sail across England.

Troops Patrol Minneapolis Battlefield



Minnesota National Guardsmen on duty in Minneapolis after they had been called out by Gov. Floyd B. Olson to restore order following the battle between police and strike pickets in which one striker was killed and 68 police and pickets were injured.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

1 Killed, 68 Injured, in Minneapolis Riot



One picket was shot to death, and 68 pickets and policemen were injured when striking Minneapolis drivers attempted to halt a police-convoys truck. The above photo, taken at the height of the riot, shows the strikers breaking through police lines. One policeman, armed with a shotgun, is in the center of the group.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

DECLARE ONE PER CENT LIMITATION MENACE IN STATE

Illinois Municipal League Joins Teachers In Fight On Tax Program

Springfield, Ill., July 23 — (AP) — The Illinois Municipal League today joined forces with the Illinois Teachers' Association in opposition to the proposed one per cent limitation on real estate taxes.

Branding the proposal as an "absurdity which informed persons could well ignore, if it did not present a danger to every local government in the state," A. D. McLarty, secretary of the league, today called on the heads of all municipalities to oppose the movement.

Many of those favoring the idea, which is intended to limit all taxes on real estate to one per cent of its full cash value, have urged Governor Horner to call a special session of the legislature so that the necessary constitutional change might be made at the November election.

Governor Opposed.
So far the governor, who believes such a change in the revenue section of the constitution would handicap the functioning of school districts, county and city governments, has not indicated he would call the special session. In that event no change could be made in the constitution by amendment until November, 1936.

In his communication to the heads of the municipalities, McLarty said: "This proposal has been revived by certain groups, mainly in Cook county, despite the fact that it has been demonstrated conclusively by unbiased study and the experience of other states that such a proposal would mean bankruptcy for municipal governments."

This movement is an absurdity which informed persons could ignore if it did not present a danger to every local government in the state."

A Campaign Slogan?
McLarty said the movement has been "converted into a political campaign slogan for the benefit of a few Cook county persons seeking election to office in November."

This movement should be exposed throughout the state so that it will be recognized everywhere "for what it is."

McLarty noted it was not the state government, which receives no revenue from real estate taxation, but local governments such as school, park, drainage and road districts, municipalities and county governments which would be limited in the amount of taxes they could collect.

"Unless and until ways are devised to provide local governments with new forms of revenue," he stated, "the one per cent proposal must be opposed by every agency interested in maintaining our government."

Local governments should not stand by and permit their existence to be threatened in order that a few Cook county politicians be enabled to take advantage of what might appear to be a popular appeal to taxpayers.

"It should be clear that these same taxpayers would lose more than they might temporarily gain if the police, water, fire, health and highway departments and schools would be closed should the one per cent program go through. Luckily, there seems little chance of the one per cent agitators succeeding, but local governments throughout the state should be on the alert."

The PEOPLES COLUMN

CITY CLERK INVESTIGATED
Rumors were circulated that Dr. Aydelotte had signed certain death certificates "W. F. Aydelotte, M. D."

In justice to Dr. Aydelotte and others interested a communication was sent to Springfield for a review of certificates signed by him.

The reply states "We find upon referring to the original records in the above cases that all are signed 'W. F. Aydelotte, M. D.' Signed Frank J. Jirka, M. D., Director, Department of Health."

BLAKE GROVER
City Clerk.

Have you used our attractive colored paper for the picnic supper table. It makes a nice covering. Comes in rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

NINE DAYS OF PRAYER AT ST. ANNE'S CHURCH

Father Sullivan of St. Viator College Assists Fr. Caine

Pointing to the beautiful Mt. Vernon mansion on the banks of the Potomac as a model home and national shrine, Rev. Thomas Sullivan of Kankakee told a large gathering at the St. Anne's church that, enthusiasm and interest in matters of the home are necessary today. He showed how many forces are tending to destroy the home and that they must be withstood.

Father Sullivan, instructor at St. Viator College, is assisting Rev. C. W. Caine, Pastor of St. Anne's Church, during a nine days of prayer preparatory to the national feast of the church, Thursday, July 26. Hundreds of devout people are braving the hot weather to attend the morning and evening services, coming to the north side church from many miles around Dixon.

The final evening exercise will be Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. and the closing of the novena will be solemnized with a high Mass at 8 A. M. Thursday.

FORRESTON BOY DROWNS IN POOL AT GRAVEL PIT

Orville Smith, Nephew of Dixonites, is Tragic Victim

Orville Smith, aged 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Forreston and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. White of Dixon, was drowned in a pool at a gravel pit at North Forreston Sunday afternoon, the accident bringing a tragic end to an afternoon's outing which his three brothers and other Forreston boys were having at the pool.

The victim and several companions were rowing about the pool in a boat when other youths, swimming, grasped the sides of the craft and started to rock it. Suddenly it capsized, throwing the occupants into the water, and it is believed Orville, who could swim, was injured by the plunge into the water, for when his body was recovered at about 5:30 o'clock, two hours after he had plunged into the water, it was found he had suffered a wound on the back of the head, presumably from striking a rock as he dived into the pool. He came to the surface only once after falling from the boat.

Funeral Tomorrow
The young man is survived by his parents; three brothers, Emerson, Lester and Harold; and three sisters, Margaret, Evelyn and Lois. Funeral services will be held at the Smith home in Forreston at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and at the Evangelical church in that place at 2, with burial in the Forreston cemetery.

The Smith family nearly experienced another tragedy late Friday afternoon, when Mrs. John E. Smith of Shannon, a sister-in-law of the bereaved Forreston people, suffered minor lacerations in an automobile accident at the intersection of the new South street road and South Preppert highway.

Mrs. Smith, sister-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. White of Dixon, was a passenger in a car driven by Miss Madeline Overfield, 25, of Brookville, when it collided with one driven by Fred Johnson of Rockford. Three of the injured people — Miss Lucille Burton and Mr. Johnson, both of Rockford, and Miss Overfield were taken to St. Francis hospital in Preppert for treatment of their injuries.

TO U. S. GRAND JURY
Ottawa, Ill. — (AP) — Charged with assisting in the kidnapping in December of 1932 of Fred de Philip, Springfield Valley merchant, Philip Palmero, Rockford filling station operator, was bound over to the Federal grand jury. He was sent to the LaSalle county jail in lieu of \$15,000.00 bond. Several men are serving long penitentiary terms for the abduction.

If you are returning to college you should have a Remington Portable typewriter. The price has been reduced. Call and see this splendid machine. Office Supply Department, B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

UNIFICATION OF AIR SERVICE IS CALLED "ERROR"

Baker Committee Reports on Needs of Federal Service

Washington, July 23 — (AP) — The world of aviation read with eagerness today a report of the war department's special committee urging an Army Air Corps without a peer.

Secretary of War Dern placed his stamp of approval on the report, which asked quick addition of 1,000 new planes to bring the corps' strength to 2,320. The report was made by a committee headed by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War.

"The next great war," it warned, "is likely to begin with engagements between opposing aircraft, either sea-based or land-based, and early aerial supremacy is quite likely to be an important factor."

Unification "Error"
The board opposed a unified air force as a "serious error" and uneconomical; blamed congress for not supplying more funds to the Army Air Corps, praised "the young officers who carried the air mail" but implied criticism of their equipment and training.

James Doolittle famous flier filed a minority report urging a unified air force.

The report is expected to be of assistance to President Roosevelt's aviation committee. This board, headed by Clark Howell, is embarking on an exhaustive survey of American aviation in general.

Urges Encouragement
The Baker report recommended governmental encouragement of the aircraft industry as vital to national defense; and urged improvements in army planes, equipment, training and personnel to bring the Air Corps up to the high standing of American commercial and naval aviation, described as leading the world.

The adverse report on unifying the Army and Navy air forces was based on the board's belief that American aviation has developed to a highly efficient stage under separate corps. A change, the board said, would "jeopardize the security of the nation in an emergency and be an unnecessary burden on the taxpayer."

MORE QUAKES IN PANAMA
Panama, July 21 — (AP) — A number of persons were reported killed this morning by a second series of earthquakes which caused the National Wharf at Puerto Armuelles to collapse.

No estimate of the number killed and injured was available. Property loss was said to have been high.

The new quakes terrorized the inhabitants of David City, in the interior, destroying most of the house still standing after the devastating tremors of mid-week.

FOR SALE
Nurses Record Sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Subscribe for your home paper — the paper that is back of every worthy civic project.

Seek Extradition of Accused Kidnap-er of Granddaughter

Springfield, Ill., July 23 — (AP) — An extradition warrant was issued here Saturday for the return of Mrs. Grace Moore, West Frankfort, Ill., from Union, Mo., to Urbana, Ill., where she is charged with the kidnapping of her 2-year-old granddaughter, Verna la von Hollingsworth.

Mrs. Moore was arrested Thursday at the home of a daughter near Lonedell, Mo. Her granddaughter was abducted the night of June 8 by an armed man and woman, who took the child from the home of its uncle in Champagne, Ill.

Custody of the child had previously been awarded to the child's father after the mother, a daughter of Mrs. Moore, was held unfit to care for it.

PERPETRATOR OF GASTLY CRIME FUGITIVE TODAY

Thomaston, Me., July 21 — (AP) — The perpetrator of one of the most ghastly crimes in Maine's history, James M. Mitchell, 25, trustee at Thomaston state prison, was at large today.

Mitchell escaped from the prison by scaling a wall with two other lifers, also trustees, last night. The other two, Archie J. L'Italien, 33, and Allen W. Twitchell, 39, were captured early this morning in Waldoboro, 10 miles from the prison.

The search for Mitchell, slayer in 1930 of a 20-year-old Portland stenographer, continued in the broken Waldoboro countryside. State troopers and officers from the prison and sheriff's department of Lincoln county believed he was hiding within an area of one-quarter of a mile. The countryside there has many open fields with occasional sparse forest growths.

Escaped in Woods
The three fugitives were walking along the Maine Central railroad tracks in the direction of Bath when state troopers posted at a bridge saw them. They ran into the nearby woods where the capture of Twitchell and L'Italien was effected.

Mitchell admitted in his trial that he killed Lillian I. MacDonald, attractive stenographer for a Portland stationery firm where they both were employed. The killing took place in the store basement. After beating her over the head with a furnace shaker because she resisted his advances, Mitchell put her body in the furnace where it was found, charred beyond recognition 24 hours later.

Mitchell attended a moving picture show and later slept peacefully at his home while police searched for the girl whose absence was reported before the finding of the body. He was arrested the day after the crime.

NORTHWESTERN'S PENSION SCHEME NOW ABANDONED

Voluntary Retirement Payments Will be Things of Past

Dixon and Nelson railroad men employed by the Chicago & North Western have been notified by President Fred W. Sargent of the termination of the company's voluntary pension plan which has been in effect for years. The action is being taken, it is explained in notices sent to each affected person, because of the application of the national railway pension plan as enacted by Congress.

Explaining that the new plan imposes a heavy financial burden and cash requirement upon the company, President Sargent states that it will be impossible to continue the present voluntary cash pension plan.

"Therefore," the statement continues, "no additional pensions will be granted." As to those already on the company's pension rolls, payments will be continued until further notice, but without prejudice on the company's right to discontinue or modify its voluntary pension plan in whole or in part, at any time.

Effective Feb. 1, 1935
As to employees over 65 years of age and under 70 years of age, not occupying official positions, it is ordered that they may be continued in the service under a form of written contract to be submitted to each employee. Upon execution of the contract the employee will be permitted to continue in service not beyond one year or the age of 70 years, whichever is shorter.

"This," says Mr. Sargent in his letter, "we think will help take care of the situation as to such employees between August 1, 1934, and February 1, 1935, when the pension payment provisions of the Federal law become effective."

It is urged that all retired employees who were in the service of the company within one year prior to the enactment of the act, including those now on the company's voluntary pension rolls, make prompt application for pension under the Federal railroad retirement act.

The act compels the railroad company to deduct and remit to

Obituary

MRS. CHESTER C. MILLS
The funeral of Mrs. Chester C. Mills, who passed away Friday afternoon after a long illness, was held this afternoon at the First Methodist church, and was largely attended by mourning friends. Interment was in Fairmount cemetery in Polo.

Irene O. Rogers was born in Polo Sept. 13, 1881 and grew to young womanhood in that city. On Christmas Day, 1924, she was united in marriage to Chester C. Mills, who survives her, together with her mother, Mrs. Harriet L. Rogers; a sister, Mabel of Chicago; a brother, David of Sterling; four half brothers, Frank Easton of Dixon, Amherst and Will Rogers of Chicago and Ed of Ingersoll, Canada, and a half sister, Martha.

Mrs. Mills, who for years was a bookkeeper at the Pratt & Reed and then later the Marth Grocery & Market, possessed a keen intellect and was an excellent mathematician. Her personality was charming and she was an asset to any business. On the busiest days at the store she had time to be pleasant and her happy smile will be as a ray of sunshine in the memories she leaves with relatives and friends. Some author says there are "sermons in stones," but there certainly are sermons in lives such as that of Irene Mills.

LOW WATER KILLS FISH
Collinsville, Ill., July 23 — (AP) — Thousands of dead fish are strewn along the banks of Horseshoe lake, an angling resort. Residents attribute the death of the fish to the lowering of the water level in the lake.

Don't Sleep On Left Side — Affects Heart
If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adierka. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly at night. Thomas Sullivan, druggist, in Franklin Grove by Geo. S. Ives, druggist. — Adv.

COMING to DIXON

Dr. Wilbert Shallenberger, M. D.

HOTEL DIXON
Wednesday Afternoon
July 25th
From 1 to 7 P. M.

The regular and reliable Chicago Specialist. I will make my regular visit on the above date and will be glad to see those afflicted with rectal or chronic trouble. Anyone ailing is welcome to come in for free examination.

I treat diseases of Stomach and Bowels; Liver and Gall Bladder troubles; Piles and other rectal diseases; Nervous diseases; diseases of the Heart; Skin diseases; Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic troubles; Catarrh; Catarrhal deafness; Asthma; Bronchitis; Rheumatism of the joints and muscles; Neuralgia; Sick Headaches; High Blood Pressure; Gout; Diabetes; Constipation; Varicose Veins and Leg Ulcers; Female Disorders; Hydrocele; Epilepsy and other chronic diseases. Trusses and abdominal supporters fitted and rupture treated.

Remember, I have had 32 years of successful experience treating this class of diseases and have successfully treated thousands of patients — many of them avoiding operations through my treatment and advice. If you call and after an examination you desire treatment the cost will be reasonable. I have facilities to give you high class, scientific service.

If you are ailing and will come in on the above date, it will be a pleasure for me to examine you and advise you accordingly. Address letters to Dr. Wilbert Shallenberger, M. D., 763 Oakwood Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Would you make your family Live HERE?



NO! CERTAINLY YOU WOULD NOT. Nor, if you realized what it means to be without its protection and convenience, would you ask them to do without a telephone. For with a telephone your household is equipped to deal instantly with sickness, fire or other emergencies. A quick call and help is on the way. Considering its small cost, it is better to have a telephone and not "need" it than to need one and not have it.

Dixon Home Telephone Co.

From Sunny Italy

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the Italian prima donna in the picture?
10 Stiffly decorous.
11 Edge of a roof.
12 Poem.
14 Eucharist vessel.
16 Flaxen fabric.
18 Lariat.
20 Bone.
21 Street.
22 Upon.
23 Measure of area.
24 Wand.
26 Nothing.
27 Tree yield- ing oil.
29 Genus of slugs.
30 Fountain.
31 In a stupor.
32 Spectrum bow in the sky.
33 Credit.
35 To drink dog-fashion.
41 Golf teacher.
42 Sun god.
43 Perched.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AMERIGO VESPUCCI
DINOSAUR
SUE
GATSBY
ALICE
TILLY
OSCAR
WILSON
RED
RAVE
MOLLY
LOU
TEAS
DELL
BACON
UNITS
RIOT
GEOM
GAWAB
AD
BABU
AMERIGO
DUTU
LUG
NOR
VEDOS
COO
TO
DADABLE
TRI
ITALY
NAVIGATOR

VERTICAL

17 Barometer line.
19 Mariner.
25 Drone bee.
26 The tip.
28 Splendor.
29 Venomous snake.
30 Second note.
31 Either.
32 To doze.
33 Mound.
35 Grain.
37 God of war.
39 Lubricates.
43 Cleansing agent.
44 Hawaiian rootstock.
45 Narrative poem.
47 Emanation.
48 To low as a cow.
49 X.
50 Tree.
52 Forcible restraint of speech.
53 Postscript.
54 Father.
55 Seventh note.
57 Italian river.

41 Cravat.
45 Wing part of a seed.
46 Witticism.
49 Genus of moles.
51 Ear-like projection.
53 Genus of grasses.
54 To persevere.
56 Knock.
58 She is a coloratura.
59 And was a member of the Opera Company.

2 Above.
3 Metal.
4 Slopes of hills.
5 Region of the dead.
6 Enthusiast.
7 The rain tree.
8 Yellow bugle plants.
9 Northeast.
12 She was born in.
15 She devoted her art to patriotic purposes during.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHEN RONNIE CAME AWAY FROM AGATHA'S HOME, HE WAS ABOUT THE HAPPIEST MAN THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN AND, WHY NOT?



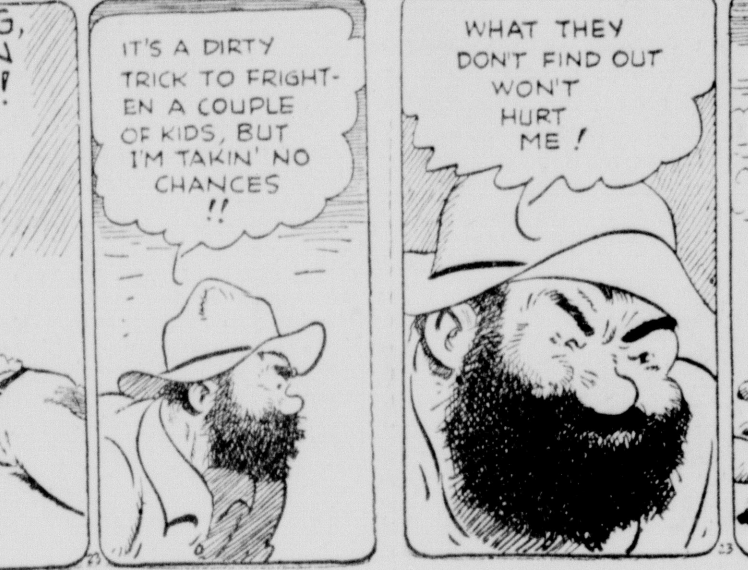
By COWAN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



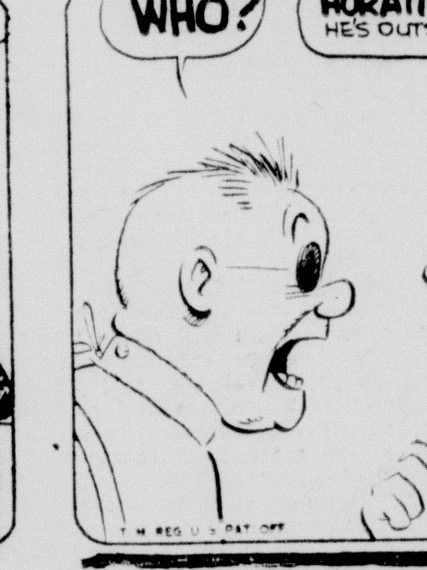
By SMALL

SALESMAN SAM



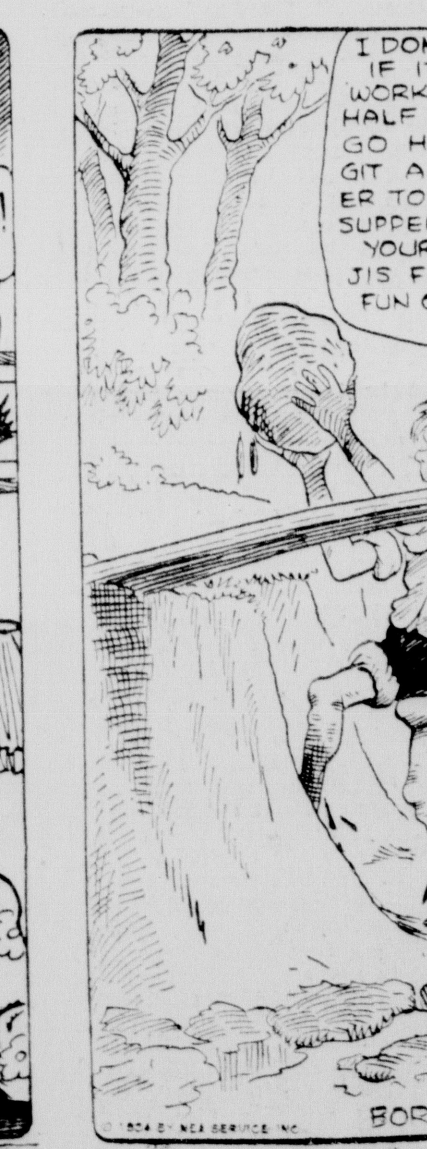
By CRANE

WASH TUBBS



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By WILLIAMS

ON TOP OF THE WORLD!

IT COULD BE WORSE!

THE DROP!

A FAIR EXCHANGE

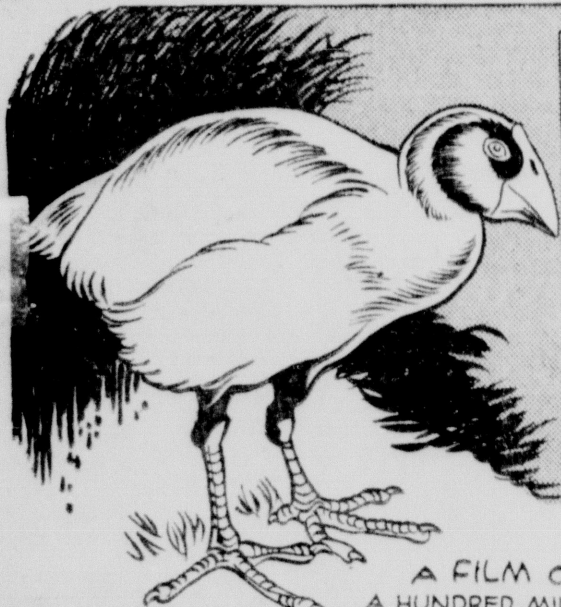
ALL EXCITED!

OUT OUR WAY

By AHERN

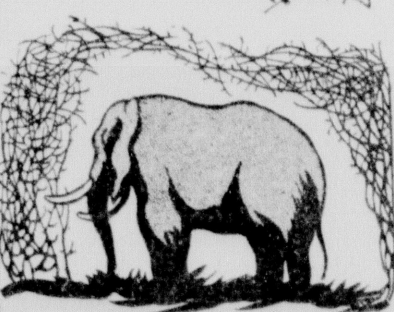
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE NOTORNIS, A BIRD OF NEW ZEALAND, WAS RECONSTRUCTED FROM FOSSIL BONES BEFORE IT WAS FOUND AS A LIVING BIRD! SCIENTISTS THOUGHT IT WAS EXTINCT.

IN AFRICA, BETWEEN THE YEARS 1905 AND 1912, ABOUT 30,000 ELEPHANTS WERE KILLED ANNUALLY.



ENJOY

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM
THE PERFECT GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH
5¢ AND WORTH IT!

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 5c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 8c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line
Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—When you think of a heating system your first thought is invariably of economy. And it is proven time and again that coal is the cheapest of all fuels. Order Hawthorne coal now. Phone 140. Rink Coal Co. 17216

FOR SALE—Pocket billiard table, Carrom table, wall case, cigar and candy cases, ice box, Round Oak stove, cash register, safe, wall clock. Call 703 Depot Ave., Dixon, Ill. 17213

FOR SALE—1933 Oldsmobile coach, excellent condition. Murray Auto Co. Phone 100. 17211

FOR SALE—We offer you full insurance service. Tell us your problems. We have a solution for everyone. Loftus & Arnold, 107 Galena Ave. Phone 445. 17216

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Beautiful farm, 80 acres, modern house and other fine buildings. Will trade on larger farm, 10 acres with semi-modern bungalow, chicken houses, barn, fruit. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone 881. 17213

FOR SALE—Hoosier cabinet, extra large, davenport and overstuff chair, electric refrigerator almost new, bedroom suite of birdseye maple with 4 metal bed complete. Sale closes Sunday, July 29. Mrs. Wm. B. Johnson, 420 N. Dement Ave. 17213

FOR SALE—Alalfa hay from field. Fred Adolph, R4, Dixon, Ill. Tel. 83400. 17113

FOR SALE—Milk wagons. High gearing, panel body. Good condition. Cheap if taken at once. Superior Dairy Co., 720 Harrison St., Davenport, Iowa. 17113

FOR SALE—Fresh goods. Steve Kontz, R3, Dixon, East River Road. 17113

FOR SALE—Sprayed yellow transparent, 3100 bushels. Ernest Hecker, phone H12, Route 3. 17013

FOR SALE—Just received some choice Jersey cows, large type, also some Guernseys and Holsteins, all T. B. tested. Will get responsible parties financed. Fred Wood, Morrison, Ill. 17013

FOR SALE—THERE IS GREAT difference in qualities of marble and granite. Our experience in this work is at your service. Dixon Monument Co., 423 Dement Ave. Phone 334. J. E. Barber. 17016

FOR SALE—1929 Model A Ford ton truck, good condition, grain body, 1927 Pontiac 4-door Sedan, runs good, new tires, 1928 Model A Ford touring car, looks and runs good. Terms or trade. Phone L1216. 17013

FOR SALE—A man said recently that he didn't think there was any difference in gasoline. Then he sold him a tank of Koolmotor from the Cities Service Station, located between the bridges. Now he knows better. 16916

FOR SALE—Carbon paper, the kind that lasts. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 17113

FOR SALE—Windmills, pumps, tanks and engines. All makes. Prompt repair service on windmills and pumps at reasonable prices. Phone 59300, Elton Scholl. 149126

FOR SALE—Several lots in west end. Phone X303, Mrs. H. U. Sardwell. 13816

FOR SALE—English muffins 5 cts each, or 40c per dozen. Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. W1111. 17113

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—160-acre farm, three miles southwest of Harmon. Apply at 621 S. Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone R618, Mary E. Tostner. 16916

FOR RENT—Store with good display window at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Evening Telegraph office. 17113

FOR RENT—Front room office on second floor at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Telegraph. 17113

FOR RENT—Rooms during the Century of Progress at 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Mrs. W. B. Ewing. Reasonable. Recommended by the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tel. Oakland 3521. 17113

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for housework. Call Phone K1104. 17113

WANTED—Man to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Dixon. Business establishment, earnings average \$25 weekly. Pay starts immediately. Write J. B. Watkins Co., D75, Winona, Minn. 17113

WANTED—Man, Good opening in Lee county. Steady employment, no lay-offs. Car required. Write today for particulars. S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk, Iowa. 17217

A REAL BARGAIN!

Our Dollar Stationery—20 sheets, 100 envelopes, Hammermill bond. Name and address printed on both for only \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 17113

Sports of All Sorts

EAST'S PREVIEW OF TENNIS GETS STARTED TODAY

Seabright Invitational Tournament Is Inaugurated

Seabright, N. J., July 23.—(AP)—The east's annual preview of the national tennis championships, lacking but the Davis cup players in the men's singles division and one girl star in the women's play, swings into action today on the grass of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket club.

In the absence of Frank Shields, who won the men's singles bowl last season, and Sidney B. Wood, his Davis cup mate, Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., has been seeded No. 1 in the men's play, with Helen Jacobs, national champion and runner-up at Wimbledon, awarded the same honor in the women's list. Sarah Palfrey of Boston, who beat her in last year's final, did not accept the Seabright invitation today.

Allison returns today on the Europa after quitting the Davis Cup squad when he was not named as George Lot's partner against the Australians. Also on the Europa's Elizabeth Ryan, former champion now living in England, who will defend her share of of Seabright's mixed doubles championship with a partner not yet chosen.

Gregory S. Mancini, former indoor champion and ranked No. 5 nationally, jostled the Seabright seeding yesterday by winning the Crescent-Hamilton singles final from Berkeley Bell, who is seeded No. 4. Bryan Grant of Atlanta, is No. 2; Frankie Parker No. 3; John Van Ryn of New York, No. 6; Gene Mack, national collegiate champion from Los Angeles, No. 7; and Don Budge of Oakland, Calif., No. 3.

Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles, Josephine Cruikshank of Santa Ana, Cal.; Haroness Maud Levi of New York, Mrs. Marjorie an Ryn of New York, Virginia Rice of Boston, Mae Cervost and Mrs. Henry Brundie of New York, are seeded behind Miss Jacobs' that order. Thirty-two players make up the invitation list in each of the singles and the mixed doubles.

Stars Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Joe Moore, Giants—Made four of team's seven hits and scored both runs in 2-1 victory over Reds.

Ed Linke, Senators—Scattered ten hits and fanned six to beat Browns in first start.

Jack Rothrock, Cardinals—Walked home, three doubles and singled in twin victory over Braves.

Babe Ruth and Sam Byrd, Yankees—Ruth knocked in four runs in first game. Byrd sent home five in second against White Sox.

Adolph Camilli, Phillies—Doubled in 12th to drive in run that beat Cubs 6-5.

Bill Dietrich, Athletics, and Hank Greenberg, Tigers—former held Detroit to six hits in opener. latter scored four runs and batted in four in second game.

Johnny Baick and Al Lopez, Dodgers—Baick outpitched Larry French to take first clash. Lopez drove home four runs in second.

Joe Vosmik, Indians—knocked in four runs in double triumph over Red Sox, hitting two doubles and singles.

Iowa Swimmer is Again Winner of Chicago Marathon
Chicago, July 23.—(AP)—Marvin Nelson of Fort Dodge, Ia., and Tom onto, was \$5,000 average in the William Randolph Hearst-Herald and Examiner 15-mile swim.

The 23-year-old husky won his second straight victory in the long haul through Lake Michigan and world fair lagoon waters yesterday, finishing nearly 15 minutes ahead of Frank Pritchard of Buffalo, N. Y., who got \$1,500 for landing second.

An Italian, Gianni Gambi, was third, winning \$700, and Cy Nelson of Chicago, fourth, for the \$500 prize.

Nelson's time was 7 hours, 54 minutes, five seconds, more than a half hour slower than his record set last year. George Young, Toronto star, was forced to drop out when he was seized with cramps after about five miles.

Week End Sports Summarized by AP

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wimbledon—Australia leads the United States 2-0 in inter-zone Davis Cup play due to Jack Crawford's straight set victory over Frank Shields and Vivian McGrath's defeat of Sidney B. Wood.

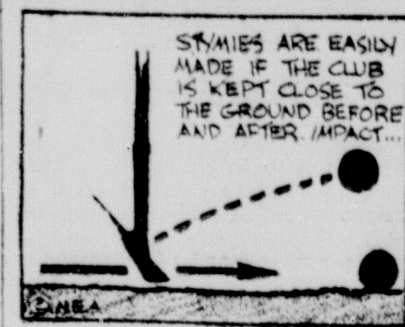
London—Bill Bontrouth bows to Jack Lovelock again in 4:15.4 mile Oxford-Cambridge beats Cornell-Princeton, 7 first places to 5.

Chicago—Marvin Nelson of Fort Dodge, Iowa, wins W. R. Hearst-Herald Examiner \$10,000 fifteen mile swim marathon for second straight time.

Gosport, England—Endeavour sails for United States today to challenge for America's cup off Newport, R. I. in September.

GOLF

By Art Krenz



Jumping a styne is not as difficult as one might think. By relying on the simple fundamental of golf—keeping the clubbed low and close to the ground—this shot is made easy.

With a mashie or mashie-nublick, the ball must be followed along the ground after it is struck. Loft of the club then throws the ball over the blocking object. This teaches one the importance of the fellow through, not only when jumping styles, but in executing any golf shot.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
New York	57	32 .640
Chicago	54	35 .607
St. Louis	52	35 .598
Pittsburgh	41	43 .488
Boston	43	47 .478
Brooklyn	39	50 .438
Philadelphia	37	52 .416
Cincinnati	26	57 .329

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3-2 (12 innings)
Brooklyn 3-13; Pittsburgh 2-10
New York 2; Cincinnati 1 (11 innings)
St. Louis 5-4; Boston 4-2

Games Today
Chicago at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at Boston
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
Detroit	53	33 .616
New York	53	33 .616
Cleveland	48	38 .552
Boston	48	42 .532
St. Louis	39	42 .481
Washington	42	47 .472
Philadelphia	34	52 .395
Chicago	29	60 .326

Yesterday's Results
New York 6-15; Chicago 2-5
Cleveland 4-8; Boston 2-2
Philadelphia 1-8; Detroit 0-17
Washington 6; St. Louis 4

Games Today
Washington at Chicago
Boston at Detroit
New York at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Cleveland

PEORIA MAKING BIG PLANS FOR LEGION MEETING

State Convention of Organization to be Held In September

From Peoria comes the information that plans are being made by committees under the general chairmanship of Frank Stewart to entertain a record state Legion convention crowd on September 1, 2, 3 and 4. Coming as the convention does on Labor day weekend plus the central location of the host city and the increase in Legion membership throughout the state it is only to be expected that attendance will pass previous marks.

For the first time in history the Sons of the Legion will be in attendance and will be seen in the parade. Separate prizes are being arranged for the drum corps in which the Sons of Veterans are to be seen. The Sons of the Legion was formed only during the past year but there is every indication that it will grow in membership and its outfit will be seen at conventions for years to come.

Auxiliaries Also.
The Forty and Eight, Eight and Forty, Auxiliary, Sons of the Legion and the state Legion department will all have annual meetings in Peoria during the first four days of September. To date approximately 3,000 hotel reservations have been made with the housing chairman George A. Lyon, Jr. Fortunately Peoria is well equipped to handle the thousands of visitors and the 50 or 60 musical units that will be in attendance.

Those in charge of convention plans promise that 95 per cent of the entertainment will be free and that every effort will be made to show the Legion men and their wives the best time they ever had at a state convention.

Much of interest. In addition to the convention itself those visiting Peoria will find many points of interest. Situated as it is on Peoria lake and the Illinois river Peoria is favored with much natural beauty and scenic drives along the Illinois. Its position in the agricultural and industrial world is quite well known and here one will find large plants devoted to the processing of grain; a large tractor factory and a steel and wire company as well as many other plants engaged in the metal trade; the largest distillery in the world as well as other distilleries, and breweries. Peoria has many fine hotels, theaters and restaurants that will appeal to the taste and pocketbooks of the many visitors. It also has swimming pools and beaches and numerous night clubs and other places of amusement.

GOLF LESSONS
Phone K102 for Appointment.
Expert Club Cleaning, Shafting and Repairing.
Complete Line of Golf Supplies.
EDWARD WORLEY
GOLF PROFESSIONAL
Dixon Country Club

world as well as other distilleries, and breweries. Peoria has many fine hotels, theaters and restaurants that will appeal to the taste and pocketbooks of the many visitors. It also has swimming pools and beaches and numerous night clubs and other places of amusement.

Edward A. Hayes, the national commander, will be in the Peoria convention. Mr. Hayes, a son of Illinois, will no doubt receive a great ovation as he long has been a favorite of Illinois Legion men. Many other visitors of national reputation will also be in attendance.

The parade will be held Labor day and weather permitting will be witnessed by a crowd of 100,000 or more.

KNOCKS ON "BIG TRAIN" INSPIRE CLEVELAND TEAM

Indians Show Class In Their Games of the Last Six Days

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
The criticisms of Walter Johnson's managerial actions, seem to have been just the stimulus that has needed to send the Indians flying back into the American League pennant race.

In the past week the Indians won four games in a row, dropped one tough one, then smashed their way back into third place yesterday with a double triumph over the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 6 and 6 to 5. The second-place Yankees celebrated Babe Ruth's return to action by walloping the White Sox twice, 8 to 2 and 15 to 2 while Detroit's pace setters split a twin bill with the Athletics.

Ruth Helps Assault
Ruth smacked his 16th homer and a single to knock in four runs and started the Yanks off on an assault that netted 32 hits for 47 bases.

The Tigers bowed 1-0 in their first game when Bill Dietrich hurled a six-hit game, but they made up for that in the late innings of the second clash, scoring eleven times in three frames in response to Jimmie Fox's 30th homer of the year, and won 17 to 8.

Washington broke a five game losing streak and the Browns' string of seven triumphs by winning 6 to 4 behind Ed Linke.

Giants Gain Game
The Giants, who saw a game and a half clipped from their National League Saturday, increased their margin to three games again as a pair of overtime struggles broke just right for them. They beat Cincinnati 2 to 1 in an eleven inning battle between Fred Fitzsimmons and Bennie Frey while the Phillies came through in the twelfth to beat the second-place Cubs 6 to 5.

The third-place Cardinals made a slight gain by drubbing the Braves twice, 5 to 4 and 4 to 2, as Bill Walker and Dazzy Vance turned in a pair of steady pitching jobs. Vance brought his major league strikeout record up to 2,000 by whiffing five Braves.

The inimitable Brooklyn Dodgers put together their longest winning streak of the year as they beat Pittsburgh twice, 3-2 and 13-10, to sweep the four-game series.

Todays Leaders in Both of Major Leagues Complied

(By The Associated Press)
(Including yesterday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Batting—Terry, Giants, 3594; P. Waner, Pirates, 3586.		
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 76; Vaughan, Pirates, 75.		
Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 98; Berger, Braves, 76.		
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, and Allen, Phillies, 127.		
Doubles—Allen, Phillies, 28; Collins and Medwick, Cards; Urbanski, Braves; Vaughan, Pirates; and P. Herman, Cubs, 26 each.		
Triples—Collins and Medwick, Cardinals, 9 each.		
Home runs—Ott, Giants, and Berger, Braves, 23 each.		
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 15; Bart II, Phillies 12.		
Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 17-3; Schumacher, Giants, 14-4.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Batting—Manush, Senators, 397; Gehrig, Tigers, 387.		
Hits—Gehrig, Tigers, 87; Werber, Red Sox, 85.		
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 104; Cronin, Senators, 82.		

TIMETABLE

Chicago & North-Western Railroad

Effective 2:00 A. M., Sunday, May 27, 1934

EASTBOUND TRAINS		
No. Train	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
14—Mountain Bluebird	4:13 A.M.	6:47 A.M.
20—Fast Local Coach Train	6:05 A.M.	8:25 A.M.
26—The Chicagoan, Daily	11:42 A.M.	2:10 P.M.
4—Local, Daily except Sunday	2:30 P.M.	8:05 P.M.
12—Columbine	5:16 P.M.	7:48 P.M.
WESTBOUND TRAINS		
No. Train	Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
15—Mountain Bluebird	12:30 A.M.	3:13 A.M.
3—Local, Daily except Sunday	5:45 A.M.	9:32 A.M.
11—Columbine	10:30 A.M.	12:54 P.M.
23—Cedar Rapids Special, Daily	8:06 P.M.	8:32 P.M.
25—California Overland Limited (Note A)	8:06 P.M.	10:17 P.M.
27—Portland Rose	9:33 P.M.	11:50 P.M.
NOTE A—No 27 will stop at Dixon on signal only to receive revenue passengers for Ogden, Utah, and beyond.		

Illinois Central Railroad

SOUTH BOUND		
No. Train	Lv. Freeport	Ar. Dixon
129—Daily except Sunday	9:30 A. M.	10:36 A. M.
NORTH BOUND		
No. Train	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Freeport
130—Daily except Sunday	7:30 P. M.	8:56 P. M.

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY

"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"



By Sophie Kerr

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANE FERRY comes to New York determined to show her home town, Hamburg, and especially Amy Kerr, that she can make a success of her life. Amy has been her best friend until now.

ARD JACKSON broke the engagement Jane had forced upon him and married Amy.

In New York Jane obtains a position in a real estate office and soon is making a large income. She has an affair with ROGER THORPE, married, but tired of him. When he offers to be the father of her child she contemptuously dismisses him. Amy takes the baby, named NANCY, promising never to reveal its parentage.

When America enters the World War Howard decides to enlist in the aviation corps. Amy heartily supports this impending separation, is obliged to play hostess to a commencement dinner party at which Jane is a guest. Amy struggles bravely to keep Howard from guessing her terror over his departure.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII "ELLIOT was very kind," said Howard. "My place will be saved for me. They won't take on anyone else. At least not for another year."

He went on, "I'm glad that much is settled. The old chap offered to continue my salary out of his own pocket."

"But you couldn't take that," said Amy.

"No, I couldn't take it, but I wanted to. He said he had no near kin that he wanted to make it possible for me to go without feeling worried about you."

"Father and Mother would like me to come and live with them. I'm not going to do it. This is our home, and I'm going to stay in it till you come back. This war won't last long."

"But, darling, Amy, if you were with them there'd be somebody to look after you."

"No, I won't go, Howard. I don't need anyone to look after me. But I did think maybe your mother would like to come here. She can't go abroad again now and she hasn't any fixed place to live. I don't know, though. If I should give music lessons, that might bother her."

"If you give music lessons?"

"I'm not going to sit around and do nothing but wait. I'd go crazy. I'll give lessons and get the Congressional church organ to play; it's not much pay, but it's not much work either. And with half a dozen or so pupils a week I'd make enough for the running expenses of the house, except the rent. If your mother would come, she could be with Nancy while I'm out. If she doesn't come there's always Mrs. Pearce, and Nancy's so good—"

"THE little girl looked up. "Nancy good girl," she said mischievously. She spoke distinctly, with no slurring, but her voice was still sweetly babyish.

"So you are a good girl," said Howard, patting her hand. "The best little girl I know. Good little Nancy."

"Good little Nancy, dear little Nancy," she said, beaming at him with a sudden radiant smile.

"But, Amy," went on Howard, still patting the child's hand. "I'll be getting pay for the living expenses. She

be getting pay. You know, more than I'll need. I'll be able to send you something."

"Then we'll save something."

By great effort they were talking as if it meant nothing special, but they did not look at each other except with quick, almost furtive glances. Neither of them could eat, but they both made pretense. Amy sipping tea, Howard crumbling his roll beside his plate. Even Nancy felt the tension. Howard lifted her down and unpinned her bib. The child turned her face to be kissed. "I love you, mummy," she said fondly.

"Go and kiss Daddy, too," said Amy. Nancy came around the table in a rush of affection. "I love you, Daddy."

"She can play in the sandpile until time for her nap," said Amy, as if this wasn't part of every clear day's program. But she had to say something, she was so close to crying.

Howard carried Nancy outside and when he came back Amy's throat had stopped choking. "Elliot thinks if I pass the tests there'll be no doubt that I'll get a commission. I'll be interested to take them. It ought to tell me a lot about my eyes and my sense of balance and so on."

"Why are you so set on aviation?" asked Amy, thinking fearfully of spinning, crashing, burning planes, but determined to show no fear.

"Oh, it's the new big thing and I've got a regular kid hankering to drive a plane. Besides, I've finished bitterly. 'If I've got to kill other men, I'd prefer to do it at as far a distance as possible. Let's not go into that.'"

AMY did not ask anything more. They both tried, as they had tried from the first decision, to be commonplace and practical, but the days went by in a strange hurried chaos, where there seemed to be no sane adjustment. When Howard passed the first physical test he would be sent to Texas for training, but beyond that he couldn't plot his future. Nor did he try.

The dean, the president and Professor Elliot wire-pulled and manipulated such influences as they could devise to get him a commission, and he had to go to Washington twice to see about it.

Professor Elliot went with him on one of these trips and came back snorting with rage. "These small minded jacks-in-office dressed in a little brief authority!" raved the old man.

Howard grinned when he told this to Amy. "He had to wait three hours to see somebody in the War Department and he's carried on like mad ever since, regular orations! Mixing his metaphors and grinding his teeth! Says he's going to vote Republican the next election."

Amy was glad to find something to laugh at without effort. "But all the same he's an old darling. He's written to your mother. Did you know that? I had a letter from her while you were gone. And she's coming to stay, provided she can pay part of the living expenses. She

the barrier of the big ten and Crevy won the title.

A repetition of youth's 1921 conquest is feared by no less a notable than Leo Diegel, the Philadelphian who held the title in 1928 and 1929.

"There are nine youngsters in the field of 114 who have a good chance of winning the championship," Diegel said. "Ky Laffoon of Denver has the best chance."

After Laffoon, I put Johnny Revoita, Herman Barron and Victor Ghezzi.

After them I rank Dick Metz of Chicago, Al Houghton of Washington, Ralph Stonehouse of Indianapolis, Harold Sampson of Burlingame, Calif., and Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore. They're all young and dangerous.

Diegel said "It's going to be a terrific job to qualify" and that just about expresses the unanimous opinion of the 90 or more contestants for the title worn by Gene Sarazen, who have played practice rounds over the 6,579 yard 72 par course. Competitors figure they will need 146 or better to qualify.

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Important Dates in Life of John Dillinger, Navy Deserter, Robber, Killer

Summary of Career of Crime of America's Calloused Killer

Chicago, July 23.—(AP)—Important dates in the career of John Dillinger:

June 28, 1902—Born in Indianapolis. His mother died a short time later.

1914—Baptized in the Hillside Avenue Disciples of Christ church in Indianapolis.

1919—Quit school to work as a machinist.

1920—Moved to Mooresville, Ind., with his father, John W. Dillinger, who bought a farm there.

1921—22—Lived, hunted, fished and played amateur baseball.

July 23, 1923—Enlisted in the United States Navy after being gilded by a Mooresville high school girl.

December, 1923—Deserted the navy at Boston. A reward of \$50 was offered for his apprehension. He was later dishonorably discharged.

Married in 1924.

April 12, 1924—Married Beryl Davis, 16, Mooresville.

Sept. 5, 1924—With a companion, slugged a Mooresville grocer in an attempted robbery. Sentenced to 10 to 21 years in Indiana reformatory.

July 15, 1929—Transferred to the Michigan City penitentiary as an incorrigible after two unsuccessful attempts to escape.

1929—His wife divorced him. She now is married to a farmer in Morgan county, Ind.

May 22, 1933—Freed on parole by Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana. His stepmother died 15 minutes before he reached home.

June 10, 1933—With a companion, held up Fred Fisher, manager of a thread factory in Monticello, Ill.

First Bank Hold Up

July 17, 1933—Held up a bank at Deleville, Ind., taking \$3,000.

Aug. 4, 1933—Robbed a bank at Montpelier, Ind., of \$10,000.

Sept. 22, 1933—With two companions, robbed an Indianapolis bank of \$28,000.

Sept. 25, 1933—Captured in Dayton, O., during visit to a girl friend, Mrs. Mary Langhake. Sent to Lima, O., jail.

Sept. 26, 1933—Four members of his gang and six other convicts escaped from the Michigan City penitentiary.

Oct. 12, 1933—Three members of his gang took him from the Lima jail, killing Sheriff Jess Sarber.

Raid Police Stations

Oct. 14, 1933—Raided Auburn Ind. police station, looting it of machine guns, pistols, and bullet proof vests.

Oct. 21, 1933—Executed a similar raid on the police station at Greencastle, Ind.

Oct. 23, 1933—Robbed a Greencastle bank of \$75,000, after which he drove to Florida.

Nov. 15, 1933—Eluded a police net set for him as he left a physician's office in Chicago.

Nov. 20, 1933—With his gang, held up a bank at Racine, Wis., taking \$28,000.

Dec. 13, 1933—Looted vaults of Unity Trust & Savings Bank, 2906 West North Avenue, Chicago, of

\$8,700 and a large amount of jewelry.

Policeman Slain

Jan. 15, 1934—Led a robbery of the First National Bank of East Chicago in which Policeman William P. O'Malley was slain. John Hamilton, Dillinger's chief lieutenant, was shot, and \$20,000 was taken.

Jan. 25, 1934—Captured with three of his gang and three women at Tucson, Ariz.

Jan. 30, 1934—Brought from Tucson to Chicago by plane and locked in Lake county, Ind., jail at Crown Point for trial on charge of murdering O'Malley.

Crown Point Escape

March 3, 1934—Escaped from Crown Point jail with his famous toy pistol.

March 31, 1934—Shot his way out of a police trap in St. Paul, taking with him his French-Indian sweetheart, Evelyn Frechette. Dillinger was wounded in this encounter.

April 7, 1934—Visited his father at Mooresville, while being hunted throughout the country.

April 13, 1934—Robbed Warsaw, Ind., jail of bulletproof vests and slugged a policeman.

Escaped Trap

April 22, 1934—Surrounded with members of his gang by federal agents in Little Bohemia resort, on Spider Lake, in northern Wisconsin, the gang shot its way out, a federal agent and a CWA employee being killed.

May 25, 1934—Reward of \$5,000 offered for his capture by Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Michigan, and Ohio.

June 7—Tommy Carroll, pal of Dillinger, slain by policemen at Waterloo, Ia.

June 23, 1934—Rewards of \$10,000 for Dillinger capture and \$5,000 for information leading to capture offered by federal government.

Federal rewards posted also for Dillinger lieutenants.

July 6—Patricia Cherrington, convicted at Madison, Wis., of harboring Dillinger at Mercer, Wis., sentenced to two years in federal penitentiary.

July 22—Killed by U. S. agents in Chicago.

Sixteen Deaths

Mark Hunt for Him

Sixteen deaths today marked the hunt for Dillinger.

They were:

Oct. 12, 1933—Sheriff Jess Sarber, slain at Lima, O., by a gang freeing Dillinger from the Allen county jail.

Dec. 14—Chicago Sergt. W. T. Shanley, Chicago, shot down trying to apprehend John Hamilton, Dillinger lieutenant.

Dec. 20—Indiana state policeman Eugene Teague, killed by fellow policeman in gun battle at Paris, Ill., as Edward Shouse, Dillinger gangster, was captured.

Dec. 21—Lewis Katzewitz, Sam Ginsburg, Charles Tilden, ex-convicts, killed by police seeking Dillinger in Chicago apartment.

Jan. 6, 1934—Jack Klutas, Illinois gang leader affiliated with Dillinger, slain in Chicago suburbs by police springing Dillinger trap.

Killer Indicted

Jan. 14—Policeman William O'Malley shot down by bank robbers at East Chicago, Ind. Dillinger indicted for the crime.

March 16—Herbert Youngblood, Negro who escaped with Dillinger from Crown Point, killed resisting arrest at Port Huron, Mich.

March 16—Undersheriff Charles

Cavanaugh, slain in gun battle with Youngblood.

April 11—Eugene Green, died from gunshot wounds inflicted in Federal trap set in St. Paul on March 31 for Dillinger.

April 22—Federal Agent W. C. Baum, slain near Mercer, Wis., when Dillinger mobmen shot their way out of Federal trap.

April 22—Eugene Boisenou, CCC worker, caught in cross fire in same battle.

June 7—Tommy Carroll, Dillinger henchman, slain at Waterloo, Ia., by police.

June 30—Policeman Harold Wagner slain by bank robbers led by Dillinger at South Bend.

July 22—Dillinger slain by Federal agents in Chicago.

Loot from Bank

Holdups \$302,739

Dillinger's financial report by banks and dates: (Total loot \$302,739):

1933—

July 17—Daleville, Ind. Commercial Bank \$3,500.

August 5—Montpelier, Ind. National Bank \$12,000.

Sept. 22—Arrested at Dayton, O., and identified as having robbed the Massachusetts Avenue Bank, Indianapolis, \$21,000.

New Carlisle, O. bank, \$35,000.

Farrell, Pa. bank \$24,000.

Bluffton, O. bank, \$2,800.

Oct. 4—St. Mary's O. bank \$12,000.

Oct. 6—Holdup of a bank messenger at Gas City, Ind. \$1,000.

Oct. 20—Greencastle, Ind. Central National Bank, \$75,000.

Nov. 20—Racine, Wis. American Bank & Trust Company, \$27,000.

1934—

Jan. 14—East Chicago, Ind. National Bank, \$1,000.

March 6—Sioux Falls, S. D. bank, \$46,000.

June 30—South Bend, Ind. Farmer's Trust & Savings Bank, \$28,439.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 22.

The Golden Text was, "As the Father hath life in himself, so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself" (John 5:26).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "I call heaven and earth to record this day against you, that I have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing: therefore choose life, that both thou and thy seed may live: That thou mayest love the Lord thy God, and that thou mayest obey his voice, and that thou mayest cleave unto him: for he is thy life, and the length of thy days" (Deut. 30:19, 20).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"The spiritual fact and the material belief of things are contradictions; but the spiritual is true, and therefore the material must be untrue. Life is not in matter. Therefore it cannot be said to pass out of matter. . . . Because Life is God, Life must be eternal, self-existent. Life is the everlasting I AM, the Being who was and is and shall be whom nothing can erase" (p. 289, 290).

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FATHER, SISTER, DEFEND BANDIT; FUNERAL PLANS

Hold to Belief That John Dillinger Was Not Killer at Heart

Mooresville, Ind., July 23.—(AP)—John Dillinger, Sr., respected farmer of this neighborhood, went about the business of arranging for the burial of his son and namesake today as calmly as he had waited the day he knew was coming when bullets would end the notorious bank bandit's life.

Momentarily shaken by the announcement of Johnny Dillinger's death at the hands of Federal agents last night in Chicago, the elder Dillinger quickly regained his composure and looked after the details of the funeral.

At his side, Mrs. Audrey Hancock, sister of the bandit and who virtually reared him, upheld the family reputation for calmness in exciting moments.

Claim "Raw Deal"

Both said they had been "expecting" something like this to happen to Johnny, and in the next breath strongly upheld him as a peace loving young man who turned on society only after he had been given a "raw deal."

Dillinger will be buried in Crown Hill cemetery in Indianapolis by the side of his mother. Burial date depends on release of the body in Chicago.

The body will lie in the home of Mrs. Hancock at the edge of Maywood, just a few miles from Mooresville. A Mooresville undertaker went to Chicago today to claim the body.

Tears streaming down his face, the elder Dillinger, just awakened from a sound sleep at his farm house, for just one minute gave vent to grief for the boy he always declared was kind at heart and without real murder in his heart.

Regain Composure

That was when Mrs. Hancock entered his home after the news had been announced. Barefooted and in overalls, the elder Dillinger clasped his daughter in his arms. Both cried for a minute, then quickly regained composure.

Only once did he express anything bordering on bitterness.

"If they had so many guns trained on him they might have just captured him and not killed him," he said.

At the same time, he said he would claim any money the bandit might have had in his possession.

As an afterthought, he added: "Johnny was not near as bad as he was painted."

Sparta, Ill. Faces

Water Famine Soon

Sparta, Ill., July 23.—(AP)—With the water level in the city reservoir nearing an all-time low the city of Sparta is facing the immediate danger of a water famine.

Plans have been started to build an addition to the reservoir for future droughts, but copious rains will afford the only solution to the city's problem at the present time it was pointed out.

Living Our Everyday Lives

SEEING OURSELVES

By Joseph Fort Newton

In some of the old Shinto temples of Japan, so a letter tells me, there is a single piece of furniture—it is a mirror! No altar, no image, no book of Holy writ, nothing but a looking glass!

No one knows what beliefs are attached to such a symbol, but one cannot keep back the thought that at some time in the past, to some worshipper there came a flash of insight—he saw himself, saw his soul!

In a magic mood of clear vision he saw and understood himself, and out of that experience of the supreme wisdom of self-revelation he conceived the mirror to be the truest symbol of worship.

Of course, my surmise may be all wrong; but is not a knowledge of who and what we are the one thing we need, as a clue if nothing more, to the mystery of why we are here on earth and what we are here to do?

How seldom, of ever, do we really see ourselves as we are, and how little we know of our real selves—the hidden motives of our lives, our unknown powers, our untapped resource, our unguessed future.

Can any man give a just estimate of himself? Not may men do. Either they think more highly of themselves than they ought to think, or they undervalue their abilities and worth in other ways.

Maybe this was what the mystics meant by "the face of God" and "the light of His countenance," a little imaginative mirror in which a man beholds the hidden self which the world hides out of sight.

To God, it may be, our sins are the least interesting things about us. He sees the good mixed up with our bad and does not worry, knowing the superior power of good to win out over the weakness of evil.

If for one shining hour the clouds were off our souls, and we saw ourselves as God sees us, could any situation in life beat us down in black despair, much less overwhelm us?

As a little child, sitting on our knee, looks in our eyes and sees an image of itself, framed in love, so look within, O my soul, and see thyself radiant with beauty in the eyes of the Maker of souls.

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Daily Health Talk

BAD BLOOD

In the language of the street, one often hears the expression "bad blood." The adolescent boy developing pimples or the adult suffering from boils will find his case lightly diagnosed by a lay friend as being due to bad blood.

For this concept of bad blood we are indebted to the medicine of antiquity and also to the writings of Galen, a famous physician in Rome at about 150 A. D. It was Galen who rendered classical the superstition that pus was an integral part of the body and was expressed in the form of boils, pim-

ples and putrefactions in the healing process.

Up to the time of Lister, the great English surgeon who taught us the art of asepsis and antisepsis, there were many physicians who shared the belief of bad blood and who thought that there was such a thing as laudable or good pus.

The fact of the matter is that there is no such thing as bad blood. We may speak of blood as being defective in certain respects, or that the blood has suffered bacterial invasion, etc. But the "pus" concept of bad blood, which is working its way out through the skin and so causes pimples, boils, etc., is a crude superstition.

Certain addicts to so-called natural medicine carry this concept further and argue that when salves, lotions, washes or other treatments are used for pus skin eruptions or similar conditions, the bad blood is driven inward. This is, of course, sheer nonsense.

Wherever pus forms there is usually a foreign, irritating agent, most commonly pus-producing bacteria responsible for the condition. Treatment does not consist in the purification of the blood, but in the removal of the source of infection and the rebuilding of the body's resistance to a point where the purulent condition can be overcome.

It is interesting to note that even as long ago as the thirteenth century, this idea of bad blood was vigorously fought by the Italian physician, Hugh of Lucrea.

Tomorrow—Rest and Infections

ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle—The forming of a Junior Drum corps was one of the topics of business to be considered by Rochelle Post No. 403, American Legion, at their regular bi-monthly meeting, Monday night.

The Royal Order of Moose will hold their next regular meeting on Tuesday evening, July 24, at their hall.

The drill and degree team will go to Dixon Wednesday night to exemplify the work. Plans are being made for the initiation of a large class.

The Rochelle postoffice adopted a new schedule of hours on Saturday, as follows:

The money order, postal savings and registry windows will close at 12 o'clock noon on Saturdays. The stamp window will remain open until 4:00 o'clock P. M.

This step has been contemplated for some time, but owing to the fact that Rochelle did not have a bank, it was thought best to defer this action until the opening of the bank.

The postal law requires that no employee should work more than 44 hours per week, leaving the office short-handed on Saturday afternoon of each week. In order to continue the past schedule it was necessary for some of the men to work more than the required hours without compensation.

It is felt that this arrangement will not inconvenience the public and will give the employees the full benefit of the ruling of the postoffice department.

The lobby will remain open and patrons can take mail from their

Governor Fights To Hold Post



Defying a decision of the state supreme court that his sentence to the penitentiary disqualified him as governor, William Langer called out state troops to keep himself in office. He is shown above signing a proclamation for a special session of the legislature to handle the imbroglio.

lock boxes and mail letters and parcels as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmert P. Stover announce the birth of a daughter at the Lincoln hospital on Monday, July 16. The family consists of a son and two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Wehner have returned from Ames, Ia., where Mr. Wehner has been doing post graduate work at Iowa State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bushnell and children are visiting relatives in Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Dorothy McEachern and sisters, Mary Ruth and Alice Irene have been attending a Century of Progress in Chicago.

Miss Clara N. Olson has been enjoying a vacation from her duties at the Midwest Canning Corporation offices.

The Midwest Canning Corporation is now running their late peas. They expect to be ready to pack sweet corn about the first of August.

The Word "Sicker"

As the comparative of sick, the word sicker has been in use in English speech since 1450. It is to be found recorded in Lovell's Grail, l. l. folio 157. At that time it was spelled sykker. A century later we find, in Grafton's Chronicles, issued in 1568, Vol. II p. 493, the following: "In this meanwhile, King Henry waxed sicker and sicker." Shakespeare in his play Richard II (1591), act 2, sc. i. l. 91, made use of the term. Sick, sicker, and sickest are the correct forms of the positive, comparative, and superlative of sick.—Literary Digest.

HOOVER FRIEND WILL NOT COME BACK TO BOARD

Roosevelt to Allow Walter Newton to Lose Position

Washington, July 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has decided definitely not to reappoint Walter Newton former secretary to former President Hoover, as a member of the Home Loan Bank board.

It was ascertained in official quarters today that the post is to remain vacant until the President returns from his Pacific cruise.

Newton was appointed originally for a one year term, in response to an inaugural day request from the retiring President. His nomination was bitterly opposed by independent Republicans in the senate some of whom had supported Roosevelt in the 1932 campaign.

Opposition was based upon Newton's activities as political secretary to President Hoover.

Newton retired as a Republican member of the House to serve Hoover, and the latter personally asked Roosevelt to appoint him. A six-year term is now open.

Aluminum Workers

Vote to Strike if Code is Enforced

East St. Louis, Ill., July 23.—(AP)—Six hundred union aluminum workers here Saturday were on record to cooperate in a nationwide strike with the National Council of Aluminum Workers if the proposed code for the industry is put into effect.

Objection is made to a clause in the code said to permit a reduction in wages from 42 to 30 cents an hour. A committee from the national union is negotiating with code officials at Washington to revise the agreement.

Union members here complained the code would cut their wages, now ranging from \$34 to \$43, to \$24 a week. Leaders declared if the strike is called they will demand an 80-cent hour and a thirty-hour, five-day week.

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